LACK OF CONSCIENCE among the ister fact, Darryl Zanuck says in an article, page 4, substituting for Drew Pearson in the "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

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DeGaulle Seeks

Aid for France

Long-Range U. S.

President with Legion

of Merit

By GRAHAM HOVEY

of his visit is to promote a long-

For an hour, the tall French pres

ers and delivered prompt answers to

from Germany's Ruhr basin to

Truman Receives Painting

Byrnes, Bidault Confer

German Territory Not Wanted

has been attributed to him.

French Indo-China.

FIVE CENTS

RUSSIANS PLAN OWN LANDINGS, JAPS SAY

Lend-Lease Was Wartime Operation, Britain Is Told

Crowley Replies to London's Complaint over Sudden Termination of Setup by Saying British Officials "Must Have Recognized" Shipments Would End on V-J Day

Britain's official complaint over sud- ment were preparing." den termination of lend-lease Almost as soon as the issue was British officials must have recog-open negotiations in Washington in nized" that such shipments would the hope that a new system of end on V-J day.

Within a few hours after Prime tranquility.

timony last month before the Sen- best promote our mutual interests. ate Banking committee.

"I had no discretion under the law and under the promises made to Congress and the American Chiang Will Not people who have appropriated forty billion dollars for this program," Crowley said in an interview.

Truman, as vice - president and president, and myself, repeatedly stated that lend-lease could not be used for postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction," he added. Since lend-lease sprang from con-

gressional approval also.

nations, whose economies also have out negotiations.' tinued shipments on a credit basis. Allies. Prime Minister Attlee and Op-position Leader Winston Churchill the world at large that the status

by the United States. Attlee gravely told the House of concession

tation and prior discussions" had The generalissimo also declared placed Britain in a "very serious that Outer Mongolia should be financial position." Churchill commented that "I can- should be made autonomous,

not believe so great a nation—
whose lend-lease was characterized by me as the most unsordid act in pare the nation for the new Rusto arouse sympathy, also declared way, testined further at treason trial that another Quisling goal was to "ma pare the nation for the new Rusto arouse sympathy, also declared mal peace with Germany." the history of the world—would pro-ceed in such a rough and harsh have not yet been announced.

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much as a week later became ill, mander in occupied Norway, was ceed in such a rough and harsh have not yet been announced. manner as to hamper a faithful ally, the ally which held the fort China's national revolution were the of these persons had died.

Reds Free 1,670 **Allied Prisoners** In Mukden Area

By ROMNEY W. WHEELER LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Red army has freed 1,670 'llied war prisoners, including twenty - eight generals, "in the area of Mukden. nd has extended its grip in Korea, Manchuria and Sakhalin islands,

hero of Corregidor, has been held by the Japanese at Sian, 100 miles northeast of Mukden, and an Ameri- months of effort which included roshima, it was reported there were lin, who was Quisling's minister of

list the names of the men liberated. of The Soviet bulletin made no mention of resistance from the Japanese. communique said an into prisoner of war cages yester-day, bringing the total to approxi-

and Heijo, an important communi-

Northern Japanese island of Hok- saw, are extremely limited.

Tokyo broadcasts, meanwhile, alleged that the Russians "massacred" a Japanese military peace BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P) - Dr. island, and asserted four Japanese more gynecology and obstetrics spe-ships were sunk off Hokkaido Wed-cialist, died in Johns Hopkins hos-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P) - | while their own American arma-

brought a prompt reply from thus exploded, however, it was bot-Foreign Economic Administrator tled up by mutual agreement to Leo Crowley today that "responsible allow British representatives to retemporary aid may be worked out in

Minister Attlee told the House of Commons Britain was in a "very that Lord Halifax, the British am-The prime minister announced serious financial position" because bassador to Washington whom the of the United States act on, Crow-ley recalled his public warnings that lend-lease was strictly a wartime United States along with Lord Keynes, treasury advisor, to "work He referred a reporter to his tes- things out in a manner which will

rowley said in an interview. "The late President Roosevelt, Mr. Send His Troops **To Hong Kong**

gressional action, he said, any such new measure would require con- (P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today that the status of Hong Crowley said that other European Kong would "not be changed with-

been affected by termination of lend lease, had realized the inevitability of the United States deeision and already "were co-operating with us" to arrange for concause misunderstanding among the

together hammered home to the of Hong Kong, which is based on British people today the grim reali- treaties, will not be changed withties of the postwar reconstruction out going through negotiations with period after stoppage of lend-lease Britain," he said. "China also will resort to diplomatic means to restore and leased territories, Commons that the sudden terminincluding Kowloon, from other ation of lend-lease "without consul-

granted independence and Tibet

China's national revolution were the reestablishment of China's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria, the recovery of Formosa and the Pescadores, and the restoration of Korea's independence. Burma, Thailand and French Burma, Thailand Burma, Thailan

Poland, Bulgaria

State department announced today and, however, is causing persons en- who had lived so long in Germany the budget at high employment; the Moscow communique said to-night.

The Moscow communique said to-The "of a number of American news-sickness and ill health," it said. paper correspondents."

announcement

additional 14,000 Japanese marched Press, the United Press, and the the atomic bombs." into prisoner of war cages yesterday, bringing the total to approximately 300,000 in the past six days.

In Korea, Soviet airborne troops

To Rosenberg, anything that is burning. Radioactivity includes not only the fam-In Korea, Soviet airborne troops for reporting in Poland would be illar x-rays from radium, and Alpha Government Operates

eations center 115 miles southwest.
On Sakhalin island the Russians took the port of Honto on the west coast, only fifty miles from the shortage and lack of transportation island's southern tip which points and accommodations available at across La Perouse strait at the the present time, notably in War-

at Maoka on Sakhalin J. K. B. E. Seegar, prominent Baltinesday, presumably by a Soviet pital today after a protracted ill-

Surrender Sideshow at Singapore Illustrates Rivalry in Jap Army

By JAMES D. WHITE ted Press Staff Writer

surrender sideshow is going on Singapore which illustrates the He is all fighting man, and a forin the Japanese army.

through personal ability. The story Terauchi. all along has been that the army's Terauch

wak up the gravy.

man jaw set against surrendering to the British, although capitulation SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP)- was a matter of time. Itagaki is not to be taken lightly.

traditional conflict that has gone on mer war minister. The empire owes (or did owe) much to him. It is the rivalry between the aristocratic top layer wielding imperial authority and the peasant-born radicals who ot near the top through brough a substitution of the substitution of th

Terauchi is also a former war work horses have done most of the minister, and his noble rank places jobs of conquest with the him decisively above the stubborn nobility moving in soon after to Itagaki, whose very name (which might be translated freely as "Board At a late hour today the Singa- Fence") reveals his common family commander, Gen. Seishiro Ita- origin, although his immediate fortaki, still had his square common- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

A NAVY SHIP THAT CAN TAKE IT



being repaired. This view looking aft shows the mass of twisted steel to passenger cars the automobile a number of years by which France landings in the northernmost home "on the whole complete" in most of the passenger cars the automobile a number of years by which France landings in the northernmost home "on the whole complete" in most of that litters the deck. Twenty-five men were killed, seventeen are industry faces some materials short- could achieve her long-range econo- island of Hokkaido, a move which it this area, but that their forces reported missing and forty-one wounded. Official United States Navy ages. One of the most acute is tin. mic aspirations.

Former German

Leader Testifies

way, testified further at Quisling's

government and other German of-

Nips Say Atom

their pain.

The delayed deaths raised the toll the No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norof dead to 60,000, and the toll still

Chiang said the major aims of but did not say specifically that any so informed "by both the German

given "friendly help" in attaining turned bright red from burns, one peace plan. turned bright red from burns, one broadcast said, and the majority of injuries came from these burns. One Tokyo reporter was quoted as saying that many patients, in pain, shouted, "Please kill me, quick!"

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The legislation, he told a Senate should five years, I, also, have been struck by some articles in the United states press in regard to French before the prosecution played before the prosecution pl

"In an investigation made three average and wearing a thin maintenance of a prosperous agriture."

With rederal lister policies, and the french now were controlling maintenance of a prosperous agriture.

The French now were controlling territory through which Germany climaxed days after the atomic bomb hit Hi- stubbel of beard on his chin, Hage- culture.

treason.

Illinois Railroad

Heijo, an important communi"In this connection," the State far more pentrating than any other

Tire Dealers Will Be Allowed To Build **Up Their Inventories**

This is being done, the agency threat. said, to clear the way for dealers to speed delivery of new tires to con- of the strike.

The government took con- enact legislation that would insufe troi at the hour set for the start higher productive employment under private enterprise. speed delivery of new tires to con- of the strike.

While it did not say so, the building up of dealers' stocks is regarded as a prerequisite to the ending of tire rationing.

Portland, Ore., Woman **Decides Detectives** Are Born, Not Made

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 (P) decided Mrs. Elmond R. Bechtold as she told police to stop hunting for her car, stolen ten

The car, in spite of changed license plates, was spotted in town a hundred miles awayby Mrs. Bechtold's vacationing three-year-old daughter.

WPB Clears Way For Unlimited **Auto Production**

New Cars, for Time Being, Truman Decorates French Will Lack Spare Tires

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-The automobile industry was put on its WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P) own today to make cars for civilians Gen. Charles DeGaulle made it clear today that the chief objective as fast as it can,

All production limitations went

range program under which the United States would assist in the In taking this action, the War complete reorganization and mod-Production Board steered clear of ernization of French industry. any predictions as to how soon how ident faced a hundred news report many cars will be available. It all depends, the agency said, questions ranging in geography

upon the capacity of the industry. Production of passenger cars was halted Feb. 1, 1942, to put the American help in the solving of industry's vast facilities to work on France's temporary relief and re-

The industry, however, has expressed a willingness to use substitutes wherever necessary.

will decide when they are to be so of chief commander, equipped.

A decision may be announced pinned around the neck of Bidault to confer with the supreme commannext week by the OPA concerning the Legion of Merit, degree of comder. Their identities were not avail-

Georg Wilhelm Muller, described Full Employment **Bill Supplement** treason trial that another principal

To Admit Newsmen the remaining citizens of Hiro-shims, asid one broadcast recorded by the Associated Present the Nazis invaded Norway.

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Im Adding News and conservation that will by the Associated Press.

Radioactivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bomb of uranium used in the atomic bomb is taking a toll of mounting deaths.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—The wegians to lay down their arms—tend to stabilize the construction industry at an appropriate level; a federal tax program designed so that "rates will be set to balance with the speech—caning on nor tend to stabilize the construction industry at an appropriate level; a federal tax program designed so that "rates will be set to balance withdrawn from the occupation labor disputes machinery to substitute for the expiring War Labor to substitute some agreement to substitute with federal fiscal policies, and want to annex German territory.

Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, another repeatedly had attacked France, can plane is standing by at Mukden to bring him to Chungking.

The Business of Mukden at the Berlin Big Three conference of a total population of 250,000.

The Business standing by at Mukden negotiations by President Truman 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured, out the interior, was questioned contact the interior, with quistions of the job bill.

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measure as written directs zation. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (P)—One of the present to submit an annual the nation's major railroads, the estimate of the number of jobs giving Indo-China a much greater which will be a swarm of transports and bombers which will be a submit an annual swarm of transports and bombers. Illinois Central System, was operating under government control toment" and the number of jobs in had before the war.

System, was opermeded to provide "full employmeasure of self-government than it
to Japan with MacArthur's arrival entomological and horicultural field day, and a threatened strike of fire-men and enginemen, which was to able to provide the desired amount an inspection trip to the United a muddy mess after the typhoon. have started at 12:01 a. m., Central of work, the government would step States Naval Academy, Annapolis, which howled over the Tokyo area R. S. Dillon and leased by the state, War Time, was averted as the seiz-ure was effected. in with measures to encourage busi-ness investment and with public

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—Tire dealers will be allowed to build up their inventories to a limited extent beginning September 1, the OPA announced tonight.

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This is being done, the agency The September 1 and with public works under the control of Continues in the middle west and south on a control of President Truman who announced tonight.

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Fire without Matches

Banana Skins Fried

24 (AP)-Banana skins fried in cold cream taste like French fried potatoes "when you are real hungry," a former prisoner of the Japanese said tonight. This unique culinary concoc tion was one of many strange

pared for broadcast. Robie, a representative of a

Nipponese Would "Regret" Move by Reds To Occupy Home Island of Hokkaido

Japan's Vast Armies Are Disarming at Home and Abroad; Occupation by Allies Will Begin Sunday (Manila Time) with Airborne Landings; Gen. Mac-Arthur Orders Nip Airmen To Keep Out of Skies

MANILA, Saturday, Aug. 25. (A) - Japan's final surrender will be signed Sept. 2, as all Allied landing operations, scheduled to begin Sunday, have been postponed forty-eight hours as a result of typhoons, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

He was generous in his praise of

asserted would be "regretted" by the still were armed and forced to fight

The news conference was a high- to participate in the Japanese sur- spreading. light of a busy day during which render ceremonies arrived at Manila For the time being, new cars will not be equipped with spare tires. The Office of Price Administration The Office of Price Administration Merit and the accompanying degree when they are to be so f chief commander,
At the same time the president over there indicated they planned Hangchow.

of Metz, France, in commemoration of the Allied liberation of that city on November 19, 1944. This was emphasized by clock-like advance preparations and new or-ders from MacArthur telling Japan-

The Byrnes-Bidault conferences morrow lest they run afoul of the today to President Truman's proontinued today.

Allied fleet, Sitting at a table in front of a No plane of Japan was allowed

He answered all questions except borne-trained technicians land near "if carefully planned."

Europe to American reporters.
Poland agreed to accept one resentative each of the Associated Press, the United Press, the United Press, the United Press, and the International News Service dealer.

That control must be continued. The first occupation party to international news Service dealer.

That control must be continued. The propose a plan for phones and cables when needed.

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federal share of the program might base at Noumea will have to be ther orders.

With the help of Japanese labor,

the experts will get the cramped to Japan with MacArthur's arrival entomological and horicultural field more and disrupted railway service tern Maryland counties, as well as communications.

Yet another typhoon was roar- group of approximately 125 persons

MANILA, Saturday, Aug. 26 — poised ready to carry 7,500 heavily-Japan's vast armies were disarming armed troops to Atsugi in the first construction problems, but he em- at home and abroad today ahead of occupation wave,

cerned with bringing into reality Russians were planning their own homeland.

As is shifts from war production blue-printed plans extending over private and imminent occupation. The Jap

Japanese government. A sixteen-man Russian delegation where they claimed disorders were

Against uuisiing

By The Associated Press!

Tokyo broadcasts declared yesterday that "radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30,000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and that some burn victims asked to be killed to end

Against uuisiing was declared yester as premier of Norway was to mobilities a Norwegian army to fight on Germany's side.

Against uuisiing was concerning the Legion of Merit, degree of commander. Their identities were not available.

A spokesman made it clear that MacArthur intended to arrive on Gaulle presented to President Truman a painting by Joseph Du Plessis of Benjamin Franklin, which Pranklin had given to a friend in Paris in 1770 when he was ambassador to France.

Also given the president was a large broven the president that the Legion of Merit, degree of commander. At the Legion of Merit, degre

ese airmen to keep out the skies to- industrial and union leaders agreed

row-when the first force of air- said they thought it could succeed

rects lingered.

The skin of persons near the blast ling did not mention the reputed might red from burns, one peace plan.

The skin of persons near the blast ling did not mention the reputed might put too big a load on the government.

Solution of the time the arbeit of the proposed measure alone press had not given America a square deal, DeGaule drew a round battleship Missouri Aug. 31 in To-

borne troops swarming ashore there Sept. 2. The labor-management confer-sept. 2.

Those in the area around Tokyo Board.

to get communications ready at Schwellenbach said he would talk once and to be prepared to hand to Lewis and heads of the railroad

cause, he said, the proposed measure Caledonia and any arrangements out to meet MacArthur and his ber of Commerce, and President Ira heavily-armed forces and get fur- Mosher, of the National Association

New Typhoon Is Expected ing up from the Philippines toward who attended

Industrial, Union

in self defense in parts of China,

The more than 1,000,000 Japanese

Leaders Approve Meeting Proposal

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)-Top fireplace, DeGaulle displayed none to stray more than two miles from ference designed to avoid industrial of the pomposity which frequently shore beginning today, and tomor-strife in the postwar era. They

DeGaulle said France did not were reported all clearing out today.

Communications Prepared

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Would attend the labor-manage-MacArthur also told the Japanese ment conference if invited, and

Wednesday, It wrecked 291 homes, was dedicated today to use of ordamaged 780 others, flooded 2,338 chardists and farmers of five Wes

Gov. O'Conor, various state farm officials and scientists were in the

People Are in the Dark on Phases Of U. S. Policy, GOP Chairman Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) - great mysteries. He declared that Herbert Brownell, Jr., asserted to-night that Americans are in the see that the adminstration "never dark on vital phases of administra- loses sight of the purposes for which tion policy both at home and our boys were fighting.

abroad, and set Republicans to the Brownell gave this definition of

task of unremitting demands for ex- those purposes: nation, and to bring about, so far as In reference to domestic affairs in us lies, freedom for the individual the Republican national chairman and free development of governsaid there is "a fundamental con-flict between Republicans, who consistent with the principles upon really believe in making our system which our republic is based."

private enterprise work, and The Republican chairman put the those in the opposite political camp 1946 congressional campaign actu-who only say they do." ally, if not formally, under way with In international affairs, to which this declaration: he devoted the greater part of an "The Republican goal at this ses-address prepared for natinwide desion of Congress, therefore, will be

livery over NBC, he said there are! (Continued on Page & Col. of

days ago.

the stove you need fuel, oxy- neutrons. gen and a match. If you could The Hanford ovens really are part throw away matches, and start your of the eternal fires that burn every-

fire merely by turning on the oxygen, where in earth, on the other planets and extinguish the fires by turning and in the stars. These fires are ounterpart of the atomic fire.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE like oxygen they are everywhere Associated Press Science Editor In your home stove you have NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — The drafts to regulate the oxygen suptomic fire in the graphite ovens at ply. In the atomic stove you use a Hanford, Washington, where the bar of boron steel, or maybe a bar dutonium for atomic bombs is made, of cadmium. Either one regulates s as simple as the fire in a stove. | the atomic "oxygen" by absorbing

off the oxygen, you would have a visible in the stars. They were seen in the flashes of the atomic bombs For the atomic fires in Washing- They are not always visible on earth on, the fuel is common uranium however, since they are usually min-(238) metal. The oxygen is neutrons, ute and scattered. They are so comthe particles ejected from cores of paratively minute in the Hanford atoms. These neutrons are as in-visible as the oxygen in the air, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. a)

In Cold Cream Were On Prisoners' Menu SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug.

dishes whipped up by the 2.100 Allied nationals held at Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines, Merle S. Robie, of Auburn, reported in a talk pre-

rope company was held captive by the Japs for more than three

Ground Forces L Cancel Contracts For Gas and Oil

WASHINGTON. Aug. 24 (P)—
The army ground forces virtually wiped out today its contracts for purchase of gasoline and lubricants. Henceforth the army will rely on spot buying in the open market, the method which it now most commonly uses.

ciation called the "New Council of father of eight children, from Mrs. Myrtle Susan Boyer. The couple were married thirty-four years.

Boyer, represented by Albert A. Doub, Jr., said they were married mantle, Australia, July 31 for operations in the Java sea.

Clarence Avildsen told the Senate Banking subcommittee holding hearings on the so-called full employment bill that the new organization commonly uses.

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Boyer, represented by Albert A. Doub, Jr., said they were married in 1911 in Oakland and that all of their children are now adults. He said his wife suddenly deserted him yradio began August 13 and have twenty-eight home and lot owners on Ridgewood and Warwick avelone.

per cent fewer canned vegetables

Practiced Cannibalism, Indian Officers Say

BRISBANE, Aug. 24 (P) — Two Indian army officers said today the Japanese on New Guinea practiced tative.

teen of the 300 Indian army soldiers a whole." held prisoner there.

Capt. Ru Pirzai, a physician, reported "A Japanese doctor, Lt. Tumiasa, would send an Indian outside the camp for something, whereupon the Japanese would kill him and immediately eat the flesh from his body. Nineteen men thus were consume

Hurricane Is Moving Northward from Gulf

fifty miles from the center

Price Relief Is Asked By Underwear Makers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A)-

Underwear institute, said in an ced he would seek an emergency ap-interview that OPA had advised the proprations bill. manufacturers that higher prices could not be granted unless they four Local Servicemen are approved by Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (AP)

Cattle - 160; few clean up deals They are Clarence D. Chase, about steady with Thursday; medium beef cows largely 10.50-11.50; street; Zola L. Teter, technician small lot high yielding individuals fifth grade, 6 Altamont terrace; 12.00; scattered lot cutter and com- Clarence W. Hawse, technician fifth

Hogs - 125; active, steady with ley Springs, W. Va. Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs., up 15.30 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling

for this class,
Sheep — 50; nominally steady;
good and choice 65-95 lb., spring
lambs, bucks included, quotable

Another wastepaper dr 15.00-50; common and medium 11.50- Cumberland area will begin Monday weight wooled and shorn slaughter week, W. Donald Smith, salvage quarter prompted the action. ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Grain Prices

export business, and a statement by be canvassed. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson Smith said Secretary of Agriculture Anderson
Smith said that on Tuesday, Seplast night that the government tember 4, wastepaper will be colwould continue to support prices where necessary, boomed the marin Oldtown proper.

During the same period nearly 60,000 pilots and more than 40,000 air crewmen were being trained. ket after early weakness. Closing

Businessmen Form Divorce Is Granted **New Association**

ciation called the "New Council of father of eight children, from Mrs. navy announced today.

commonly uses.

The War department announced cancellation of \$19,011,468 worth of contracts for delivery at east and west points since the Japanese surrender.

Sider, who said he represents by radio began August 13 and have twenty-eight home and lot owners in December, 1943, and that she generally sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manurellation of Signature and the Sider, who said he represents by radio began August 13 and have twenty-eight home and lot owners on Ridgewood and Warwick average of the Sider, who said he represents by radio began August 13 and have twenty-eight home and lot owners on Ridgewood and Warwick average of Signature and Sider of Contact the Bullinead by radio began August 13 and have twenty-eight home and the wenty-eight home and facturers are not as liberal and

as 50,000 heavy duty tubes.

Contracts for steel oil drums, pumps, hose and other petroleum-handling equipment were also canhal, executive of Stein, by Estel C. Kelley, attorney.

Avidesen said he was president of Ohio. The youth's petition was filed in the name of the organizing committee and Morning his mother, Mrs. Annabelle Thomas, by Estel C. Kelley, attorney.

Sir Thomas Blamey as its direct representative at the surrender cerestraining Shaffer from entering the father, Edward Weish, was functional father, and the functional father for the functional father.

Britain, said Evatt, has attempted to relegate the dominion to a subordinate status and would have had Blamey present as an attached

United Kingdom service representative.

Evatt said attempts to deny Australia its equality in the peace program "will have to be arrested not only in the interests of Australia

She also asks for the custody burning atoms, that the graphite overs do not ever glow?

These fires are made by six kinds of atomic particles. All are emitted from atoms. The six are:

Will Be Onened

In Kitzmiller The officers, among troops rescued from Wewak by the Australian Sixth division, said enemy soldiers ate nine but of the British Commonwealth as a decay of the 200 Indian army soldiers.

Of the Japanese

Anyone may now write to military or civilian prisoners of the Japanese, it was stated last night by Mrs. Robertson B. Magruder, chairman of the home service corps of the Baltimore Chapter of the Red Cross. Previously only the families of

east of Brownsville, Texas. It was moving northward at about eight miles per hour.

Eleven Allegany county service men are held prisoner by the Japaner moving northward at about eight men are held prisoner by the Japaner when nese at the present time. No cated the Cumberland area would an atom gets too hot, or too highly ing, loans, education, hospital care, medical attention, disability pension,

Funds for Returning Servicemen's Bodies Will Be Requested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A) light weight Congress will be asked upon its re underwear demanded immediate turn to provide emergency funds for price relief today, and said some returning bodies of servicemen who mills will have to close down unless died overseas. Chairman Johnson (D-Okla), of the House Interior Ap-Roy Cheney, president of the propriation subcommittee, announ-

Are Arriving from ETO

among a group of ten soldiers from

Clarence W. Hawse, technician fifth grade, 203 Mary street; and Staff good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 13.00; bulk 10.00-12.50; small lot medium feeders steers 12.50.

Calves — 100; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb., vealers quotable 15.50-16.50; common and medium 9.50-14.50; culls around 7.50.

Extreme light weights down to 5.00. Hogs — 125; active, steady with lev Springs, W. Va.

Another wastepaper drive in the in the last half of the year. chairman, announced yesterday. On Monday the canvass will in

clude LaVale, Bowling Green, Bow-man's Addition, Locust Grove, Cor-CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) - Grain riganville and Bedford road from futures made a strong comeback Nave's crossroads to the state line after early weakness today, with On Tuesday the West Side will be wheat and corn advancing about a covered; Wednesday, North End; washington, Aug. 24 (P) — army in Manchuria a headache cent a bushel and rye, oats and barley more than a cent.

Firmness in New York stocks and cotton, persistent talk of possible rye and on Friday the South End will and air crewmen, the navy reported and on Friday the South End will and air crewmen, the navy reported today.

futures: WHEAT—September 1.64%-%, December 1.63%, May 1.61%, July 1.53%, May 1.61%, July 1.53%. July Of Darling Shop

To Picardy Man

Judge Huster today annulled the marriage of William Raymond Giving a break to rubber-starved civilian truck operators, the army also declared surplus 254,987 tires in truck and trailer sizes, as well as 60,000 heavy duty tubes.

facturers are not as liberal and Judge Huster today annulled the progressive as they should be marriage of William Raymond Thomas, 18, Hyndman, Pa., and Mrs. Undine V. Thomas, said to be a resident of Ohio. The youth's Avildsen said he was president of petition was filed in the name of

ris S. Rosenthal, executive of Stein, handling equipment were also canceled. Their value was put at \$24,000,000.

Predicted cuts in the estimated food needs of the armed forces were announced simultaneously. The army said it would buy forty-four per cent fewer canned vegetables

ris S. Rosenthal, executive of Stein, Halt and Company, of New York, was executive vice president. He said Thurman Arnold, former assistant attorney general, had been elected general counsel and that former Rep. Howard J. McMurray, of Wisconsin, is executive director.

Tit was testified that the boy was obtained last January 4 at the court house and they were married here without his mother's knowledge. He said his wife was "sort of cold to me," and received letters from other me, and received letters from othe She is of legal age, he

home or molesting his wife.

Mrs. Nida Cook Davis, 24
Steyer street, Frostburg, filed suit for divorce from Howard Davis, through her counsel, Edward J. one per cent of the energy in the

a decision in the case, and restrain- matter, bearing negative electrical ed Davis from entering the home charges.

Fate of Gold Rush **Jamboree Depends** On Today's Weather

The "Gold Rush" jamboree of trons and two protons, charge doubt-Cumberland district Boy Scout ful. Cumberland district Boy Scout ful.

Also emitted are the forms of light tember 15, Burns will be available morrow if weather conditions permit, Kenneth E. Jackson, scout ex
The latter two rays are identical.

month, beginning Saturday, September 15, Burns will be available for interviews in the post office building at Kitzmiller from 10 a.

postponed. The event will be de- from an atom. The particle comes well as potential entitlements for layed for at least two weeks in out at top speed, but does not travel such dependents, may also be obcase it cannot be held today.

American Sentry's **Bullet Kills Conductor** Of Berlin Orchestra

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (P)—An American sentry's bullet killed Leo Borchard, 55-year-old conductor of the industry, and of cooking a meal. Orberlin philharmonic orchestra, just dinary fire is one of the reactions were rejected in accordance with president Truman's ruling that men president Truman's ruli

Borchard has been conducting the penetrate to the cores of atoms. North Mechanic street, single; both mong a group of ten soldiers from concerts for Allied forces in Berlin, may be released from the cores. Robert Louis Smith, 1120 Shades the triestate area who are returning the results are able to the cores of atoms. North Mechanic street, single; both may be released from the cores. Robert Louis Smith, 1120 Shades United States Department of Agrithe tri-state area who are returning culture, Marketing and Production Administration)

Administration

Among a group of ten soldiers from the tri-state area who are returning to the tri-state area who are returning to this country from the European the Administration

Administration

Therefore the particles are the tools with which scientists hope to get for refusing to lead the "Horst Wes-

Papers May "Borrow"

print paper by two and one-half per cent of their consumption quotas, provided the tonnage is deducted from permitted fourth quarter consumption.

like luminous almond pits.

He long was known as a king of aristocratic playboys in the army, basking in the reflected glory of his militarist father from whom he

ing and publishing division, will not Terauchi was made garrison comincrease the overall newsprint usage The announcement said increased 14.00; culls around 8.00; choice light and continue through Friday of next circulation requirements in the third

Naval Air Training Mishaps Killed 1,855

Man Is Killed by Truck

BAL/TIMORE, Aug. 24 (P) — Edward P. Prandon, 61, of Norwood, Pa., was killed today when a trailer-OATS — September 58% by December 88% by December 88% by By December 1.38% by Decembe Pa., was killed today when a trailer-truck struck him on the Philadel-

Overdue U. S. Sub Is Presumed Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)—Organization of "liberal and progressive" businessmen into a new asso-

The announcement raised to fiftytwo the number of submarines lost ing that construction of the wing The Bullhead was under command crease the market values of homes of Lt. Comdr. Edward R. Holt, Jr., on both avenues. whose wife lives at Laurens, S. C.

from the 1945 pack than expected in July, and forty-six per cent fewer canned fruits.

Australia Profests

the United States minister at Canberra to obtain recognition of Gen.

Son, aged 3, but did not ask H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates alimony, stating that she is emcourt until August 30. The youth's along Ridgewood avenue according father, Edward Welsh, was found to provisions of the zoning ording played.

pay \$12.50 weekly alimony pending Electrons, smallest known bits of In Kitzmiller

with no charges.

trons, charges positive. tron and proton, charges negative. Alpha particles, made of two neu-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (P)—
A wide section of coastline was threatened today by a ninety-mile-an-hour hurricane which moved and-hour hurricane which moved from the lower Gulf of Mexico.

The weather Bureau located the storm center 340 miles south-south-south ceast of Brownsville, Texas. It was moving northward at about eight.

Previously only the families of prisoner by the Japa-moving northward at about eight.

Mis. Magruder said letters should be families of prisoner sould write to them.

Mrs. Magruder said letters should be addressed to Liberated Person-not.

Mrs. Magruder said letters should be addressed to Liberated Person-nel Section, APO 501, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Military addresses should include the man's first part of the earth's interior on the eternal sort, is shown by the familian sort, is shown by the eternal sort, is shown by the eternal sort, is shown by the eternal sort, is shown by the eternal

miles per hour.

The forecasters estimated winds at ers, according to Mrs. Louise Dean, ninety miles per hour over a small home service secretary of the Allearea near the center and winds of gapy county Red Cross chapter.

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The forecasters estimated winds at extended area would an atom gets too hot, or too nighty ing, loans, education, hospital care, charged with electrical or magnetic medical attention, disability pension, and burial entitlements. Details quarters before 11 a. m. to learn quarters before 11 a. m. to learn quarters before a successful provided the county are prison. whether or not the event will be or more of the particles to emerge such as pensions and insurance, as

far. Air stops most of them in a few tained through the contact unit inches. The neutrons travel fastest and farthest; they may go several hundred feet.

Since the atoms are formed of exactly the same materials as the particles, the collisions alter the atoms in some way.

known tools.

Surrender Sideshow

(Continued from Page 1) bearers were wealthy and well

Terauchi's name, on the other hand, translates austerely into "Inside the Temple." He looks like something out of an old Samurai print, with a full oval face and eyes (ut in Ration Points

mander there.

Today Terauchi, who never won a present battle, was ready to surrender his vast southern forces from his com- said the institute gave this estimate fortable headquarters in Saigon. But Itagaki held silent in Singa-pore. Possibly no Japanese commander had worked harder for victory. He personifies the hard de-termination, the independent thought infected with which made the famous Kwantung army in Manchuria a headache to

During the same period nearly to demand a full public statement of adminstration policies at home to the American people the funda-mental conflict between certain adminstration policies and the Re publican policies.

"In that way the American peo

May 1.92%.

No cash wheat sales.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.19; No. 2 yellow,
L18%.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 61%; No. 1 mixed
BARLEY—Nominal: malting, 1.21-1.39%;
The dead 85-1.05.

Batton of the followy of the Darling John T. Hill, 32, of Baltimore, was injured when his vehicle overturned after he apparently applied the brakes on the wet road, police addition.

Brownell centered his home affect he apparently applied the brakes on the wet road, police addition.

Senate Banking subcommittee. He said his party's obligation will be eed 85-1.05.
PIELD SEED PER HUNDREDWEIGHT—
ed that no fur coats were taken by influence upon the quality of glass stead of aids employment under a system of private enterprise."

—The purity of sand has a great to consider whether it "hinders influence upon the quality of glass stead of aids employment under a system of private enterprise." system of private enterprise.

Residents Protest Action of Council

along the building line would de-

The petition of the Ridgewood and Warwick avenue residents and lot owners will be presented Monday at the session of the mayor and city council, Slider said. The Ridgewood avenue resident said there are about seven homes on Warwick avenue along the eastern side, pointing out that the nurses' home is about 150 feet from Charged with drunk and disorder- the western side of the avenue

ance in regard to yardage back from the street line, the inner courtrecreational purposes, institution of-

KITZMILLER, Aug. 24 - Kitz-Protons, about 2,000 times heavier miller has been selected as an than electrons, with positive charitinerant point from which veterans Neutrons, weight same as protons, serviced by William A. Burns, Cumberland, contact representative of Positrons, weight same as electihe veterans' administration, it was announced today by William L. Mesotrons, weight between elec- Limburg, manager of the administration's regional office in Balti-

On the third Saturday of each

Nine Cumberland Men These emerging particles collide continually with atoms of all kinds.

Nine registrants of Local Draft Board No. 2 were inducted into the

before midnight last night when his caused by the particles.

The collisions frequently knock out command of soldiers at an outpost.

Three soldiers on duty waved ticles, either of the same kind or of flashlights and shouted for the car to stop, but it went on.

The collisions frequently knock out of atoms more of the fiery particles, either of the same kind or of a different kind than make the hits.

Only these particles are able to North Mechanic street single; both

lane, single, entered the navy. Others in the group were assigned to the army. They are Harry Marcellus Allen, 532 Central avenue married and the father of one child: Samuel Earl Ware, Bedford road single; Eugene Dale Matthews, 222 Frederick street, single; James Wesley Bolyard, 457 Baltimore avenue single; George Christopher Billing, 419 Columbia street, single; and Richard James McCue, 132 North Centre street, formerly of Tyrone,

On Butter Is Forecast

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP) - The quarter consumption. his militarist father from whom he CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (P) — The ruling, announced today by inherited his title. After some lesser American Butter Institute today the War Production Board's print- light conquered Peiping in 1937 predicted a cut in ration points on butter about Sept. 1, possibly to twelve points a pound from the

sixteen. H. A. Ruehe, executive secretary, in a letter to the trade as an unofficial forecast.

Peaches - Tractor trailer load. While they last. Hager's, 832 N. Mechanic St. Advertisement-T-Aug. 24-N-Aug. 25

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Girls love these gay glen plaids with perky box pleats! Of sturdy wool-andrayon fabrics with brown, grey or navy predominating. Sizes 7 to 14.



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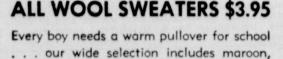


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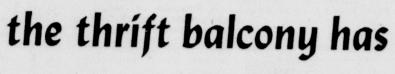
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New! Carryall Vanity by Zeigfeld \$10.95 plus tax In oriental sapphire, chartreuse and tortoise plastic.



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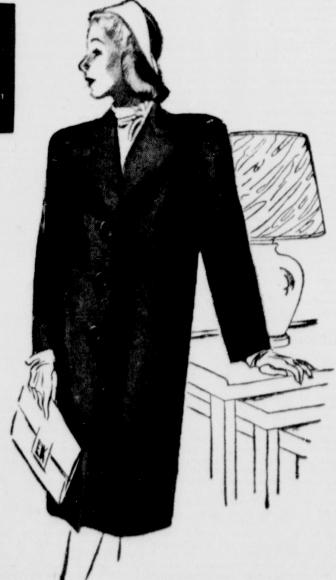
James Roxton, master tailor, designs coats and suits with scrupulous attention sewn into every detail. Of classic simplicity, these coats and suits fill the basic requirements in every autumn wardrobe. Skinner lined, they are exclusive at Rosenbaum's in Cumberland.

SUIT as pictured \$49.98

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COATS AND SUITS - SECOND FLOOR



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Hamilton's Advice

To Republicans

1940, has contributed an article to "Liberty Magazine," in which he makes some good points, albeit at Maryland's Big War the same time he makes that are erroneous to the notion of this

spect to President Truman and will were repaired naturally return to their initial Certainly the record achieved at stated, "that no matter now far the present Democratic administration may shift to the left, it will still be to the left of the Republican party and the liberals, while not it is realized that shipbuilding there." Democratic ticket.'

This is undoubtedly true. Repub- production could be attempted, unlicans must face the cold facts of like many other large production the case, and it behooves members centers where conversion was pos-of the party to alert themselves to sible with industrial facilities They will, accordingly, have already in hand. last several years.

Republicans can approve Hamil- States and its patriotic people ton's advice that the two-party system, in which our politics and gov ernment mesh particularly well, must be maintained as a necessary Instrumentality as against a multiple Project Justified party system; that the Republican IT has been disclosed that repreparty must continue to fight for the out there is every likelid ty long enough to permit public all those concerned w

not take the course that their ac- directly in the stomach. tion will stand greater chance of

the "mouthpiece—the political agency—" of the conservatives. Why should the party be labelled conservative? It is, to the mind of this newspaper, the true liberal party, the party which has done most, particularly during the last dozen years, to fight for the uitimate freedom of the individual, while the chemist majority party has been obliged to follow collectivist. Concepts in the majority party has been obliged to follow collectivists. Concepts in the majority party has been obliged to follow collectivists. The many state of the actounting er in Hamburg.

I ran across Niemoller in Frank-the said as a paratrooper by way of the tuning form and the party which has done most, there is a strange thing. They told me they wanted me of the wanted me of the sessation of hostilities. They told me they wanted me of get in as a paratrooper by way of making propaganda and stimulating enlistments in this branch," he said. "They slod as a paratrooper by way of making propaganda and stimulating enlistments in this branch," he said. "They slod as a paratrooper by way of industry in the United States. The bill says that American into didn't intend to use me in battle. But shortly after I got in, I found payering over Crete. I broke majority party has been obliged to follow collectivists. Concepts in the city and repeatedly. They should me they wanted me they wanted me they wanted me of industry in the United States. The bill says that American into didn't intend to use me in battle. But shortly after I got in, I found payering over Crete. I broke majority party has been obliged to follow collectivists. Concepts in the conservatives of the individual, while the conservatives and a half years at them they wanted me they wanted me.

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always espoused and to carry on through virile leadership and vigorous action a campaign to educate the voters as to what true and the voters are true and the voters are true and the voters as to what true and the voters are true and tr sound liberalism means. Hence, it should continue to be known as the early morn, with the new rays of the sun bathing it into a silken as the conservative party.

A Clock Query Is Partly Answered

"WHEN will we get back on a meal out of that spider. Standard time?" queries an anxious so it is all through nature.

wire news from Washington has re-ported that President Truman will one of us in the midst of such-recommend to the Congress when it created beauty? reassembles September 5 that war-time be abolished. An act of Con-on the world. It even does a great

prevalent before the war. It is the president's reported be- I note how rough is the lake on lief that the matter of regulating which my island Lodge is located time should be given back to the Almost a gale, so that I do not time should be given back to the states. But, federal regulation worked so uniformly, although misplaced, that a new federal law would not be out of place. There was be out of place. There was be out of proof that the warplenty of proof the with and the proof of the went tark about "with the proof of the conservatives would and copped
was completed. There has

er and other fuel and electrical devices had to be likewise used. Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Mechanic treet. Cumberland, Maryland, by The Cimes and Alleganian Company. ter months and the so-called day-

light saving schedule for the sum mer months-but any such plan should be national in scope and uniform. Daylight saving in spots is an unmitigated nuisance. Many hold the belief, however

that the old Standard time schedule is good enough for all the year around and that those who want to observe a summer schedule of hitched-up hour can do so without the necessity of monkeying with to do, instead of changing their clock hands, would be to change their own schedule-for example, Saturday Morning, August 25, 1945 by gettting to work at 7 o'clock in the morning instead of 8.

This really is the ideal thing, which would avoid the nuisance of resetting the clocks every six or seven months. It has one drawback, JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, who however, that of a lack of assur-Landon's campaign man- ance of concerted action. But, what ager in 1936 and who served as about a general requirement for an Republican national chairman from advance in schedules without fool-1936 until Willkie was nominated in ing with the clock hands?

MARYLAND'S PART in the war One point he makes deserves the production effort has been again serious attention of all Republican impressed by the launching of an-workers and voters. This is the rethat a fair percentage of hem-Pairfield shipyard in Baltithe "off-year" vote which has sent more. This is because the ship, Republicans to Congress has come the S. S. Biddeford Victory, was the from conservative Democrats who five hundredth ship of its kind wanted an anchor against the tide launched at this yard, a new record of Rooseveltian New Dealism and for wartime ship construction. That that these Democrats will not have is a lot of ships for a single yard. the same apprehensions with re- In addition a large number of ships

"We believe," he this shippard was momentous in the stated, "that no matter how far the war program, although it was wholly pleased, will still vote the started from scratch, that a vast plant had first to be erected before

to work harder than ever and certainly they cannot, as Hamilton says, drift along passively while nurturing hopes of a continuation of the Republican upswing of the last reversal years.

When the whole of the war production effort is finally recapitulated it will be found that Maryland did its full part—and then some by a large margin. It is a record that will reflect glovy upon the Free will reflect glory upon the Free

sentatives of the federal Bureau of principles to which it is pledged Mines have gone considerably beand must force the majority to your their original program of coal when it sition "best does its duty when it sion of the work. As it is rounded is able to stem the executive policy out there is every likelihood that it

All those concerned with the coal

take their place at all times as the the food scarcity. They saved a high-ranking representatives of varparty of the opposition, fill it with honest and courageous action and planting their Victory gardens not take the course that their accourage outside the course that the course the course that the course the c

success if the initiative is allowed The emperor of Japan is always nobled. to be taken by Democrats. He says formally photographed holding a But as shocking as it may seem, it is nonsense to suppose that refan in his right hand. Naturally, we failed to find in Germany even Pastor N.

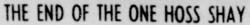
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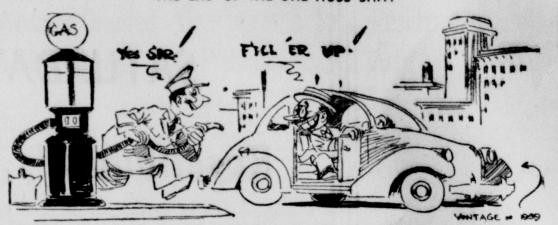
I looked upon a spider's web, at masterpiece of woven threads. How beautiful is the design, and how scientifically worked out, catch the insects by which the spider lives. And then there are other creations that lie in wait to make

reader at Grantsville, who expresses the wish that the newspapers will start agitating for it, now that the God's omnipotence in the world? Isn't there enough evidence at every

Since the query was received, the turn of the eye to convince anyone

gress is necessary to restore the deal to control our dispositions! clocks to the one-hour earlier time Certain it is that without it there









THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

German People Have No Sense of Guilt Or Shame over the War, Zanuck Says

EDITOR'S NOTE - Drew Pearson is on vacation. Darryl Zanuck, famed head Twentieth Century-Fox, contributes as guest writer today's column on postwar

Two men whom I met in Germany Max Schmeling Curses In short, the Republicans should not rest content to hide their light under a bushel. This newspaper believes that Hamilton has something here and that courageous initiative should always be taken.

But there is one point, in which Rule of the rest of the re

life to the Nazis as a U-boat skip-Ruhr valley is operating at thirty per. We explained that it was diffi-cult for us to understand this about Above all else, it seems to me

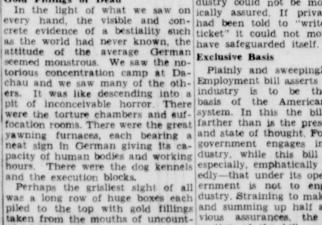
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it is nonsense to suppose that responsible members of Congress will sponsible members of Congress will when you consider the hot seat that one person with the slightest sense of shame or war guilt. They have follow Republican leadership when directed to worth-while objectives, that men like George and Byrd will not shy away from sound principles simply because those principles simply because those principles simply because those principles simply because the suppose that refam in his right hand. Naturally, we failed to find in Germany even shear that men gerson with the slightest sense of shame or war guilt. They have German partiot and proud of the future. We have won a military his nation as a nation. I do not intend to set myself up as a judge there we can gain a moral ascending the resident and Congress on this point occurred after the last war. They have become a pational idel.

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was official stamp of the Reichs-bank. as calling for or authorizing the Japan operation of plants, factories, or

face. His answer was measured and it will be necessary to give the solemn.

House and Senate leaders essay the initiative in proposing and pushing them.

The former party chairman thinks the Republican leaders should thousands of tulip bulbs because of thinks the Republican leaders should the representatives of var-

Once Hitler was in control, we were powerless."

The fundamentals of justice, fair proclamation even if he were display, honor and mercy can be slow-ly re-established in Germany. Unlike the president to issue his proclamation even if he were display the is nevertheless a standard to the president to issue his proclamation even if he were display. The proclamation even if he were display the proclamation even in the

By MARK SULLIVAN

majority party has been obliged to follow collectivist econcepts in utter contradition to individual freedom.

No, the thing for true Republicans to do is not to sit passively underneath the lable of conservatism, but to fight aggressively for the truly liberal principles it has always espoused and to carry on the rest of the was obviously just as have at tiffs moment on my writing eager to talk to us.

We wasted little time in prelimition preserve and strengthen competitive enterprise and "preserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise." Where to in Germany plunged into great the too, like the others I spoke to in Germany seemed unconscious of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise." Where altitudes the time of the Yalta parently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, aparently because of its underpreserve and strengthen competitive private enterprise. Where alto of the horrors perpetrated by his called Pogonia or Snakemouth, aparently because of the valuation o In the light of what we saw on ically assured. If private industry just as the prisoners were used elsevery hand, the visible and concrete evidence of a bestiality such as the world had never known the dustry could not be more emphat-

chau and we saw many of the others. It was like descending into a pit of inconceivable horror. There were the torture chambers and sufficiently focation rooms. There were the great focation rooms. There were the great farther than is the present practice to the war against Japan either, until a treaty has been signed with some recognized government in Tokyo. Just when this will be is anybody's guess. In this the bill goes even farther than is the present practice and state of thought. For at awaying yawning furnaces, each bearing a and state of thought. For at present American soldiers and sailors to be neat sign in German giving its capacity of human bodies and working dustry, while this bill declares — of peace is officially proclaimed There were the dog kennels especially, emphatically and repeathands of the Nazis. On each box contained herein shall be construed armies

and sponsors of the bill are many consummated sincere persons who believe whole-

another is more exciting than illuminating. Let us seek, in the bill itself, the reasons it has become an issue. In part the reasons are a period of eighteen months so as [Reproduction rights reserved] tradictory interpretations of words and phrases in the bill.

The basic principle of the bill is

expressed in two declarations. One is: "All Americans . . . have the right to . . . full-time employment." The other is: "It is the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities to enable all mericans . . . to exercise this right." If these words and phrases are interpreted one way they might justify concern, if interpreted another way there would be no concern.

If the "right" is a right in ormal legal sense, if it is a right in the same sense as the right to a vote, that would be one thing. But if the word "right" is here used in the same sense in which the Declaration of Independence uses it, when it says that all men have a "right" to the pursuit of happi-ness, then this bill is no more socialist than the Declaration of Independence is.

Opportunity Specified

The bill itself shows that it is in this latter sense the word "right" is used. Observe that the bill does not at all guarantee employment for everybody, "jobs for everybody" —though that is the way it is often put. What it assures is a quite dif-ferent thing, "employment opportunities." What the bill means is that the government shall follow such policies—about industry, agriculture, taxation, the tariff, whatnot-as will result in full employment. This is no more than what has always been the objective of the Republican and Democratic parties. What the bill calls full em-ployment, they have called prosperity, or good times.

That this is the true meaning of the bill is shown by the steps it details for carrying it out. All the steps are to be taken by Congress, there can be no action except by Congress. And all are of a kind that Congress has frequently taken. In order to assure full employment opportunities Congress, in its discretion, may pass legislation on a variety of subjects, specified in the bill including agriculture, taxation, banking and currency, wages and working conditions, social security.

True, a future Congress, legislating on these subjects, could conceivably legislate us into socialism, But that has always been a possibility of any

New Legislation Is Seen Necessary

And, as he also says, the minority cannot fulfull its duties in these and stubborn opposition alone but "must stand by the fundamental political philosophies which justify its existence."

Hamilton takes it upon himself to point out some Republican leadership errors, in some of which backed by expert knowledges he conceives to be the pursuance of a "hush-hush" policy in furthering back and letting Democratic House and Senate leaders easay and senate leaders and Senate leaders easay the minority of the war. During the war. D

to ratify the Versailles peace treaty in 1920, the Congress, which was Republican, passed a "joint resolution" declaring a state of peace. This required a presidential signature to be effective. But President Wilson, Democrat, vetoed the resolution. Only when President Harding, Republican, came into power in 1921 was a "joint resolution" declaring a separate peace with Germany passed by Congress and signed a the White House on July 2, 1921. This was two and a half years

hands can be compelled to work

of peace is officially can continue to be effective until edly-that under its operation, ov- such time as Congress decides to Perhaps the grisliest sight of all ernment is not to engage in in-vas a long row of huge boxes each dustry. Straining to make this clear, or until such time as the Congress piled to the top with gold fillings and summing up half a dozen pre-taken from the mouths of uncount-ed victims who met death at the portion of the bill says: "Nothing the draft of troops for the American

If Congress repealed the present other productive facilities by the law and passed it over a presiden-federal government." Germany, it seemed, has emerged federal government."

Thus the assurance to private industry is iron-bound and copper-of policing Japan and Germany and Germany is iron-bound and copper-of policing Japan and Germany Lights had to be burned much long. The George Matthew Adams Services ing the bitter "Battle of the Bulge." the other nations. Already, the opponents of private industry and from Japan and Germany long be-

believers in government ownership?" fore a peace treaty is signed or the to retain enough men in the occu-The conservatives would admit, as task of enforcing the terms of unpying armies if the volunteer systhey must, that among supporters conditional surrender has been tem does not provide enough re-

But the official state of peace by Legislation Necessary Interpretations Cause Issue
Answering one question by asking have to be a volunteer army or a to cover the transition period behave to be a volunteer army or a to cover the transition period be a possible to be president.



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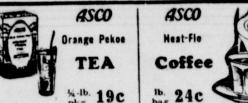
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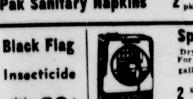
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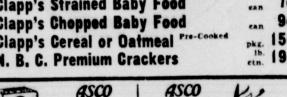
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widely different problems.
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problem, according to the man-in-the-street, is housing. In fact the housing situation is reportedly one of the reasons the common man in Britain voted the Labor party into power. He felt the Labor party would do a bet-ter job on housing than the

Meanwhile, a survey here in the United States on a similar question found that in the public mind the chief problem here is the ques-

HOUSING 54% Post-war Employment 13

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Dear Miss Fairfax: I am to be best man at a friend's wedding. Can you tell me the ap-

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rapid means of communication in Dear Miss Fairfax: which details can be given to the My husband is radioman, third proved dress for a soldier at an afternoon wedding? Will my summer uniform be appropriate?

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Army regulations state that "the appropriate and working or authorized uniform."

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with not exceeding two but they are planning a divorce pendents. Your summer uniform will be cor- beneficiary. He has been informed

My husband is in the service in Germany, and I would like to know rules about naming beneficiary for the quickest way of letting him know the arrival of our child.

S.B.A.W hild.

The holder of insurance may change the beneficiary at any time he delington, and will be glad to get in Experience has proved that dis- sires. Therefore, if your son wishes patch messages transmitted to mili- to make a change of beneficiary, he tary personnel announcing births, must either take it up with the

niture mved to a new duty station when he is transferred on nent duty orders. The navy will not clothing appropriate to the game or sport may be worn, or when at he made his insurance to his wife, a radioman, third class, or his de-When my son entered the service pay household moving expenses for

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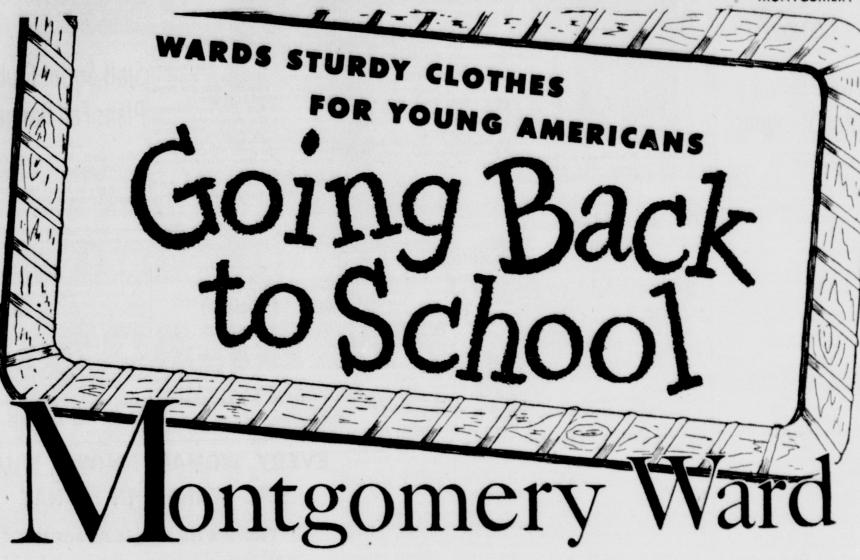
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marriage of Miss Ethel G. Storey. Deep Creek lake, to S. Sgt. Prancis Junison, Long Island, N. Y.

The ceremony was solemnized the afternoon of August 19 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Long Island, the bridegroom's home parish. Mrs. Helen King was matron of honor and the bride's only attenserved as his brother's best man

The bride was attired in a rose colored gown with which she wore white accessories. A bridal bouque of gardenias completed her costume

Her matron of honor wore an aqua dress with white accessories carried a bouquet of rose colored After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Triangle sallroom, Richmond Hill.

The couple are spending wedding trip on Long Island sound and then plan to visit the bride's family before Sgt. Junison has to report to Camp Dix, N.

Evelyn Lashley To Enter Stephens

Miss Evelyn Louise Lashley dress with stained glass window tary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph colors in the sequin jacket em-822 Camden avenue, broider has received the official "Stephens train letter" from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and will leave here 9 Marriage Licenses September 10

Issued at Court House by the college board of admiss last June, is a graduate of this year's class at Allegany high school. An active participant in numerous school organizations, Miss Lashley licenses were issued to: was editor of the Alcohi Mirror; charter president of the Allegany and Rose Marie Schneider, Akron, O. Press Club, chaplain of the History Astronomy and Spanish clubs. During her senior year she was hart, Cumberland.

Events in Brief

Order of the Purple Heart Va and Ada Victoria Smith Rom- Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Beal and will hold a picnic and general gettogether at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Constitution park. The regu-

Catholic Daughters of America, will ville, O. bold a social at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home.

The VFW Mixed Bowling league Pa will open its season September 14. special meeting to select teams Fellowship of Cresaptown church and elect captains has been called tomorrow evening at the church. by James Stemple for 7:30 o'clock August 30 at the VFW home.

lyde Cindy will lead the discus- First Presbyterian church at 1 sion period for the Young Adult o'clock tomorrow

COMIC CAPERS AT PETAIN TRIAL

MEDIEVAL MOTIF

Farewell Tea Will Be Entertain Allegany Given Tomorrow Afternoon

Red Cross Nurses

Aides To Honor

Mrs. Penfield

Until her recent resignation, Mrs. their home in LaVale. Penfield served as county chairman where she will make her home, for and one-half years she has resided house. n Cumberland, Mrs. Penfield has

ed by Mrs. Harold Miller.

at the punch bowl and will be assisted in serving by Miss Phyllis The couple and their two

CISTERCIAN WHITE . . . A cocktail and Mrs. Louise Dean, home secre- wood carvings from old Confucious tary, will be special guests at the

Personals

Miss Kitty Weber

vesterday at the court house. The returned yesterday after a two months' visit with relatives in Cleveland, Chicago and Canada Constance Cook, daughter of Dr. Walter Harold Richey, Youngs- and Mrs. J. Russell Cook, The

Robert Lee Sirk Romney, W. Va. noon after attending Aloha Camp, terday, and Louise Lovana Fultz, Romney, Pairlee, Vt.

Page Day, Franklin, W. Va., and at Bethestia Naval hospital, will Betty Jo Smith, Upper Tract, W. arrive today to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, John Luther Kline, Romney, W. The Dingle.

Edward John Woods, Midland, turned to their home in Mt. View, and Leona Fay Ruby, Frostburg. N. J., yesterday, after spending a lar business session will be held and Leona Fay Ruby, Frostburg.

N. J., yesterday, after spending a George William Tuttle, Paines- month's vacation visiting Mrs. Beal's Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 ville, O., and Bessie Owens, Paines-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Burke, 527 Fayette street. Margaret M. Zihlmon, Leo Joseph Berrang, Altoona, Pa.,

and Gertrude Clara Beck, Altoona, first class, and Erna Davis, seaman second class, stationed with the of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartung and family, 427 Chestnut street, Mis-Zihlman is the daughter of Mr. and War II servicemen will be held at Mrs. W. G. Zilling. War II servicemen will be held at Ohio, and granddaughter of the late Mrs. W. G. Zihlman, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zihlman sor road. The Dingle, have as their

A memorial service for four World

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Fresh, Windguests, the Rev. and Mrs. William M. Erhard, Clarksburg, the former pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church who arrived Thursday; Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Maddox, Pittsburgh, who arrived yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs Scott S. Brugoon, Lebanon, Pa., who

M. A. Runion, 114 Mullen street nderwent a minor operation at Memorial hospital Thursday. R Wolfe, 713 Fayette street as returned after two months in

hicago and Canada. Mrs. Mary Baldwin, 7 Washington reet, will leave today for New York Mrs. M. C. Browning, Ridgeley eft Thursday evening with her aughter, Mrs. George C. Phillips or Richland, Wash, where she will eside. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Auziene Browning. She and er daughter, Joan, have been visiting Mrs. Browning for the past two



wasted assembling eight ingredients to prepare corn muffins and here in just three to five minutes I can put a pan of corn muffins into the oven with the assurance they will come out grand", writes lady from Massachusetts.



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Dr. and Mrs. Kester War Pictures Feature En- Anna Mary Mullen tertainment at Farewell Dinner Nurses at Supper

Mrs. Richard Penfield will be honor guest of members of the five classes of Red Cross Nurses Aides at a farewell tea from 3 to 6 o'clock thospital School of Nursing was given by Dr. Eugene Kester, member of the staff of the hospital, and Mrs. J. Russell Cook, president, The Dingle.

The third of a series of informal day evening at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The office personnel of the Peoples and Mrs. Harry Eugene Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. Life Insurance Company will entertain in honor of Miss Anna Mary tucky avenue, August 22.

In behalf of the members, Roy V. Ringler presented a gift of o'clock this evening at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

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With a farewell dinner party, Thurshand Mrs. Harry Eugene Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Fresh in honor of their tucky avenue, August 22.

The wedding ceremony was solution for his work in the parsonage of the Union Grove Methodist circuit, with the Rev. A program of instrumental and A program of instrumental

leave for Stamford, Conn., the corn and wiener roast planned ing shortly for England where they see she will make her home. for Thursday evening so an inearly next month. During the four formal supper was served in the

been an active member of the entertainment was held which conin the woman's Civic club, Cresap Chapsisted of group singing, piano selec-

secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, hospital, both in Canton. Later he instructor. The guests will be greet-was associated with the Canton sanitarium. Mrs. Kester served in Mrs. Dorothy Steiner will preside a secretarial capacity with the Pres-

years ago and brought with then supervisors of both hospitals old Chinese embroidery, table linen. temples and wooden images of the god of thunder and the god of hap-Mrs. Kopp is chairman of decor-ations and Miss Yola Hudson and Mrs. Steiner are co-chairmen of On August 10. Dr. and Mrs. Kester entertained with a hamburg 11, the garden and last month with a wiener roast. Two more groups will and Mrs. Ada Twigg presided. Deartertained; the next party will gree work for the Pythian Sisters were discussed, routine business was

August Food Survey Notes 16 Violators

August check of Allegny tówn O. and Mary Rebecca Rein-Dingle; Joan and Eleanor Lee Tol-county's food stores revealed that ing will be held at the home of hart. Cumberland son, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. sixteen of the eighty-seven grocery Mrs. Lucinda White, 436 Seymour chosen as a typical member of the Tri-Hi-Y club and editor of the official handbook of that organiza-Boyertown, Pa.

Leroy Mahlon Snowberger, Al-Howard L. Tolson, Braddock road; stores covered in the partial survey street, September 27, at which time and Ann Reynolds, daughter of Dr. had violated OPA price or posting and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, The regulations, War Price and Ration-Dingle, will return home this after- ing Board No. 231.1 announced yes- marks noted for posting and thir-

Ensign M. E. Johnson, stationed were reported with three black and 2 stores

The officers and past matrons of East Gate Lodge, No. 216, AF The third of a series of informal with a farewell dinner party, Thurs-

evening and was featured by the the bride of Andrew T. O'Rourke, While a student there she was a and gladioli and tall white tapers. Australia and

Staff Social Club assisted in serving by Miss Phyllis Daugherty, Miss Louise Wilson and Preturned to the States about eight Plans Fall Banquet

The Staff Social club discussed fundance Club banquet at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Wotring. Christie road. Final plans son of the Child Guidance club will charge of the discussion period. Her notice, Harry Barton, president, anwill be formulated at the next meet- be held September 11 at the home topic will be "Religious Training."

transacted and arrangements were made to send cards to sick members A social hour concluded the eve Helen Treat and Mrs. Emma Rudi-ger; refreshments were served. Nine members attended. The next meet county's food stores revealed that ing will be held at the home of

teen for price errors. All of the Twenty-four separate violations violations were found in Group

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sponded with a short talk and fare-well message. Mr. Ashworth and his and the same floral motif will be. The bride was attired in a two-Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter Mrs. nfield cerved as county chairman Dr. and Mrs. Kester are entermurses aides, holding that positaining the nurses in groups of family, who have resided here for carried out in place cards. Covers place green dress trimmed in white John Dorn, Marmurses aides, holding that positaining the nurses in groups of family, who have resided here for carried out in place cards. Covers place green dress trimmed in white John Dorn, Marmurses aides, holding that positaining the nurses in groups of family, who have resided here for carried out in place cards. Covers
will be leave will be leave will be leave will be leave to the next twenty years will be leave to the next twenty years are cards. ion for the past three years. She twenty. Rain forced cancellation of the past twenty years, will be leav- will be laid for thirty-five guests. Miss Mullen, daughter of M. E. with which she wore white access-shall Mullen, 532 Cumberland street, and

A social hour concluded the the late Mrs. Mullen, will become the European O'Rourke, New York, Monday.

been an active member of the Woman's Civic club, Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the local council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Cook will be assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Penfield, Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, county chairman; Mrs. Lee Witherup, executive secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Instructor. The guests will be greet-was associated with the Canton in Australia and the European of Reurber of operations by Louis H. Borchert, a member of the lodge. A bouquet of mixed flowers centered the lodge. Catholic church, with the Rev. Ca Dancing and cards will feature bon and the ETO ribbon. Followthe entertainment following the din- ing his honorable discharge in April Chicago tomorrow night. 1944 he returned to Fort Hill high

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Mr. and Mrs. Fresh will return to

school and completed his junior and senior years in one year, graduating with the class of 1945. While in County Farm Bureau school he was a member of the Art club. He is now employed by the Picnic Is Postponed

National Jet Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Jr., are resid-The Allegany County Farm ing, at present, at 110 Johnson Bureau basket picnic scheduled for this evening at Constitution park has been postponed until further

The picnics first county-wide afdiscussions subjects for the fall fair planned since the bureau has

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Uhurch Services for Sunday and the Herk day after Pentecost;—low masses, ling, 3:30 p. m., topic, "Are We Rich?" ship 11 a. m.; New Germany—World from Gen. Patton's army paratroop-of the Nazarene ship, 3 p. m.; Grantsville—Sunday local ship, 3 p.

Centre Street Methodist 238 North Centre street; the Rev. walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Minis-tering Angels." No evening services. First Methodist

Bedford street: the Rev. George Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Rev. C. R. Strausburg, a former m.; morning worship 11 a. m. pastor of this church, will preach the sermon; Youth Fellowship 6:30 evening worship 7:30 p. m. Woodland—Morning worship 9:45 Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue and Second street; the Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, Virginia astor; Sunday school 9:30 a, m. preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Serving with Our Whole Hearts;" evening worship 8 p. m. subject "The Promise of His Presence."

Davis Memorial Methodist Uhl highway; the Rev. Helen V. Purinton pastor; Sunday school 10 M.; worship, 3:15 p. m. m.; combined church school and Mt. Herman—Church school, 10 morning worship; Charles Reckley m.; worship, 8 p. m. ministers of the day are preachers Beans Cove-Church school of Davis Memorial.

Emmanue Humbird street; the Rev. Richard

Frostburg: the Rev. Ramsey Bridges pastor; Sunday school 9:45
a. m.; worship 3 p. m. afternoon a. m.; worship 3 p. m. afternoon ister.

Melvin chapel, Reynolds Street at Marion, 9:45 a. m., church school; and might are his wisdom unto the worship program, Mrs. Alice Chap-man presiding; 6:30 p. m. Youth

Mt. Pleasant Methodist The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter pas-

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Mount Savage Methodist The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;

Shaft-Church school 11 a. m. church school 10:45 a. m.

hurch school, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone-Church school, 10:10 m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch-Church school.

p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Mt. Collier—Church school, 2 p.

a. m.

Cumberland Circuit The Rev. Joseph W. Young, min- Purpose of God;" worship 7:30 p. m. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school ister, Fairview church, Fairview ave-

Union Grove Methodist The Rev. Richard H. Bready, pas- Sunday school, 11 a. m. tor; Elliott, Hazen road, church school, 10 a. m.; Centenary, Bedford or; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; road, 9:45 a. m., worship, sermon, Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday school, breaching 9:30 a. m.; subject "In The Beginning, Man;" 11 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; worship, installation of Serving with Our Whole Hearts." church school; Union, Mason road, officers; Young People's Society,
McKendree Methodist

10 a.m., church school; Pleasant 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 229 North Centre street; the Rev. Grove, Baltimore road, 10 a. m. p. m. Ramsey Bridges pastor; Sunday church school; 11 a. m. baptismal services and services and services, services and services, ginning, The Earth;" Zion, Bedford 316 Bond street; services, 7:30 p. m.

> school; 10 a. m. Rawlings, Sunday street, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; school; 10:30 a. m. Dawson, Sunday preaching, 10:45 a. m. WTBO-8-9 A. M school; 11 a. m., Rawlings, preaching service; 7 p. m., Cresaptown, Youth fellowship; 7 p. m. Cresaptown school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 young adults; 7:30 p. m. Dawson, a.m., topic, "Vitimized God;" Y.P.S., young adults; 8 p. m., Cresaptown, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m., topic,

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Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1945.

DAVID W. SLOAN,

Grand avenue at Oldtown road.

Baptist

123 South Lee stret; the Rev. M. F. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.;

Grand avenue at Oldtown road; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Life and the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Adventure." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-N-Aug 11-18-25 Sept 1 ing, 11 a. m., subject "A Power Went Out From Jesus"; Wifred Road Mission, Bible school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject "Christ, The Chief Corner Stone."

Grace Baptist 417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D. pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preaching 11 a. m.; subject "I Need God." 6:30 p. m. Miss Arlene Wilt in charge of assembly; Adult Union, 6:30 p. m., A. N. Billings, Bible readers leader, program in charge of J. K. Trenton, topic for discussion, "A Modern Prophet Who Glorified God;" worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Until My Lord Returns."

Presbyterian

Southminster Presbyterian Third and Race streets; W Carl Richards, speaker; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Eschatology of War." Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian Barrelville; the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school, 2

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal
The Reverend David C. Watson, ector; the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m., church school: 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and

Saint Phillip's Chapel The thirteenth Sunday after Trinity; 7:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a. m., church

Holy Cross Episcopal 16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m., holy com-munion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "Christianity in the Postwar World;" Sunday school class, 7 p. m.; wor-ship 7:30 p. m., subject "Works Without Faith Are Dead," by the

Rev. W. Donald Clague. Bethany United Brethren Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor; Sunday school 10:45 a. m., preaching 10 a. m.; memorial service for Lt. Gerald Trenton, the Rev. L. G. Bridges, Winchester, Va., in charge with the Rev. C. K. Welch assisting; worship 8 p. m., subject "Life's Gethesemane."

Lutheran

St. John's Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Way to True eedom"; no evening service.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Task, Of The Advertisement

St,. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Corner of Park and Harrison preach.

gation, subject, "Obedience"; no evening worship. Zion Evangelical and Reformed 405-7 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pas-Flintstone Methodist Circuit
The Rev. B. F. Hartman, minister.
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given and Forgiving"; no evening

Other Churches

First Christian 312 Bedford street, the Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, B. D. pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "With Christ We Build Anew," speaker, the Rev. Ralph E. will preach; Youth Fellowship 7
p. m., Mrs. Kimble will lead devotions; evening worship 8 p. m.;
Boyd Garland will preach; both
a. m.

Charlesyville—Church school,
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Prosperity—Church school,
10
Churches; 3 p. m., afternoon session
of sixty-fourth annual convention retary - Director of Christian 10 Churches; 3 p. m., afternoon session 10 of Christian churches of Hampshire district, W. Va.; Dr. Harry L. Ice will speak, subject, "The Eternal

Christian Science nue at Franklin, 9:30 a. m., worship; "Mind" will be the subject of The 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Maple-Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches "Mind" will be the subject of The Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m.; worship 8 p. m. subject "Not Fit For The Kingdom."

John Wesley Methodist

Rev. Ramsey

10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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Side church, Maple street at Anderson, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a.

Golden Text will be from Daniel m., worship, sermon by minister; 2:20, 21. "Blessed be the name of Melvin chapel, Reynolds street at God forever and ever; for wisdom Melvin chapel, Reynolds street at God forever and ever; for wisdom and might are his . . . he giveth 7:30 p. m., vespers, message by min- wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding, Sunday services, 11 a. m.:

First Nazarene 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. C. N.

road, 10 a. m., church school; 8 p.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
m., worship and sermon, "Your Voy
The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Bethel at Third and Seymour Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson streets; preaching and communion, The Rev. Louis Chastain, pastor. 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Calvary, Mary

> Bethel Church of Nazarene The Power of God. Christian and Missionary Alliance

123 South Lee stret; the Rev. M.

First Methodist West Main street near postoffice,







Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Center and Smith streets;
the Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor;
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Enter Ye";
no evening worship.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "These can be great days;" no evening service.

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pastor; Stinday School 9:30 a. In., preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Fatherhood of God."

Midland Circuit Methodist
Midland—Church school 9:45 a. "God's Limitations." junior congresion administrator; the Rev. Regis F. 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pas- "The Ultimate Question."

Nazarene Tabernacle

McCoole, the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pas- Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; State deavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. Advertisement-T-Aug. 24-N-Aug. 25

M. Bittinger, pastor; Sunday school

Grantsville Methodist Charge

The Rev. Robert G. Henson, pas-speaker, Miss Ethel Wilson, "Heaven tor; Mill Run-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Telephone System;" Christian En-Hoger's, 832 N. Mechanic St.

lection for the School Sisters of a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. manuel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Notre Dame, Saint Michael's parish, P. S., 6:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Mt. Zion — Sunday school, 10:30 a. Church of The Nazarene Barton; the Rev. Leonard L.

preaching 11

Bealle and Stoyer, the Rev. Foster
Wright, pastor; Sunday school 10:00
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Frostburg, the Rev. J. F. Zimmer-man, pastor; Sunday school 10 a.

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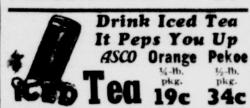
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Staff Sgt. Norman Kline, son of Morris Kline, 700 North Mechanic street, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Germany. Sgt. Kline is a mess sergeant with the Seventy-sixth infantry division in Germany.

Elmer A. Marsh, 22, son of Lon-nie Marsh, Sr., Westernport, has been promoted from private first class to sergeant. Sgt. Marsh. who has been overseas fifteen months, is a squad leader in a heavy weapon company at a Pacific army base. A graduate of Bruce high school. Westernport, in 1941, Sgt. Marsh was a member of the school basketball, baseball and track teams. fore entering the service in April, 1943, he was employed as a paper finisher at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper

Pfc. Darby J. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Healy, 12 North Lee street, is a member of a signal service battallon company which has been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque in New Caledonia. The company was cited "for superior performance of duty and the

Surings, W. Va. While visiting Lt. Lt. Paul Mitchell. Gibson, who is stationed at the hosmajor operations.



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of the headquarters of an armored caught in the machanism. ham, this city, has received the for service in France, Belgium, Lux-mishaps.

> poral. Cpl. Edwards is serving in clocks have been functioning per-Germany with the Forty-fifth infantry division in Germany with the Third army. After entering the service in July, 1944, Cpl. Edwards went overseas the following May Sound Different December. He holds two battle stars and the combat infantryman's

nick, RFD 2, city, are serving as medical corpsmen at a general hospital in Mourmelon, France. The hospital unit to which they are sponge isn't any relation to the attached is undergoing processing.

maintain security for a forward command post of the Eighty-third

division, according to the citation Pfc. William C. Maier, son of Mrs. WORLD! Susan V. Maier, 413 South street. has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany from November 11, 1944, to May 8, 1945.

ch Sachs, husband of Mrs. Virginia sucked and clucked under the Sachs, Bedford road, has been smother of fog. smother from Bainbridge naval. In a hidden corner by the railway raining station to Shoemaker, Cal. station a middle aged man and a Pfc. Robert McKenzie, Jr., Flint- young girl stood together. The man's tone, is a member of an engineer clothes were shabby but she did not general service regiment which has notice it—his face was so kind. The arrived at Reims, France, for regirl was a slim inexperienced young deployment out of the European thing and very frightened. shook and clutched the man's arm as the long, wavering whistle of the

"Lights Go On Again" For Emmaunel Eniscopal Church Clock Dials

The dials of the two clocks on the tower of Emmanuel Episcopal church are illuminated again, after the lights were out for nearly a

Three 150-wat bulbs in each of the dials burned out last Friday night, and the tower remained in darkness until last night, when the bulbs were replaced and the lights went on again.

perfor performance of duty and the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of military and professional proficiency."

Lt. Dorls Snyder Gibson, army nurse corps, Barton, was hostess recently to Miss Norma June Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm, Barton, at Ashford General hospital, White Sulphur Surings, W. Va. While visiting Lt. Paul Mitchell.

Went on again. The clocks, one facing Baltimore street and the other Washington street, have kept accurate time since they were put into operation at midnight last New Year's eve by Robert L. Troxell, a local cabinet-maker, who volunteered to repair them. Prior to that time they had been stopped for seven years.

Lt. Paul Mitchell.

During his work on the clocks. Troxell extricated the remains of pital, Miss Schramm witnessed two ham is chief of the message center eleven dead pigeons who had been Staff Sgt. Donald O. Cunningham, signal company in the European erected a casing to protect the 30, son of Mrs. Laura C. Cunning- theater. The citation was awarded clocks, and pigeons, from similar

Bronze Star medal for meritorious embourg and Germany from July 17, service in combat. Sgt. Cunning- 1944, to May 1, 1945. John S. Edwards, husband of Mrs. June when the hands caught on Ethel G. Edwards, 803 Ridgedale vines. The vines were cut away, avenue, has been promoted to corhowever, and since that time the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) Pfc. Bruce A. Stark, 10 Grand Maybe your postwar candy bar venue, and Sgt. Marvin P. War-will sound different.

attached is undergoing processing porous swab you use to wash your trim optional. Blouse has high neck

or shipment to the Pacific area.

Two local men who served with the Eighty-fifth "Custer" division are scheduled to return home this month on furlough prior to reassignment of the residual prior to reassign test tube at the department of Agriculture's northern regional remonth on furlough prior to reassign search laboratory at Peoria, III.

They are Call by a lady scientist named Maiel M. inch: blouse one and five-eighths ent or discharge. They are Cpl by a lady scientist named Majel M. inch; blouse, one and five-eighths larence W. Hawse, son of Mrs. McMasters. It's made of corn and yards.

A. Hawse, 203 Mary street, and department officials are pretty en-

C. A. Hawse, 203 Mary street, and department officials are pretty enSgt. Zola I. Teter, son of Mrs. Bessie C. Teter, 6 Altamont street.
Cpl. Hawse served as battalion mail
clerk and Sgt. Teter served as a
radio operator with the division.
Cpl. Arthur P. Jones, son of Mrs.
Anna Jones, 106 Karns avenue, has
into candy bars for the snack trade.
Thus, and continuous street in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland
News, 39 Pattern Department, P.
O. Box 162, Station O. New York
department's house organ, "Usda,"
11, N. Y. Print plainly size and
style number, your name, address,
that science is beating field corn
into candy bars for the snack trade.
The reported, the marian Martin summer pattern
meritorious service in France, Lux"the ground or shredded sponge, be-book, a collection of all that's new meritorious service in France. Lux"the ground or shredded sponge, bebook, a collection of all that's new
embourg. Belgium and Germany
cause of its crispness, imparts and smart in wearing apparel for
from July 4, 1944, to May 8, 1945.

Cpl. Jones served as squad leader in er-like wafers."

The Reported, the Marian Martin Suminer pattern
book, a collection of all that's new
the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

be married, I had wished I could give you something to start with, girl, but there has never been anything left over. We were too poor. All I could give you was your life-even if -By Elsie Robinson I'd been rich-that still was all I could give you. All you have is your life and you must see it

train sounded over the marsh flats.

The man drew her closely, stroked

"Do not fear, lassie," he said-

then choked. The girl clung to him, crying. After a long time

he spoke. The whistle was near-

er now, "So you're going off to

Jumper and Blouse

9112

There was a long street cluttered Pic. Maier served as security guard for a regimental commander of the Eighty-third "Thunderbolt" division.

Seaman Second Class Carl AldSeaman Second Clas

through yourself."

Life is strange. You see something No matter what our circumstances, appen, you hear a half dozen words, whether they be rich and luxuriant tal, was discovered by George Ra-

meant in those farewell words. They could not penetrate my young grief. But there has never been a day since that I have not remembered them and learned with infinite pain and blundering how true they were. "We have nothing but our life, free-blown by skilled artisans.

scenery.

slape our destiny. The rest is only

You are what you make yourself.

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and they mean nothing to you at the time. Yet your whole life will be shaped by that one incident.

or sordid and poor or pleasant and the time. Yet your whole life will be secure, we have nothing but the shaped by that one incident.

to attract tourists.

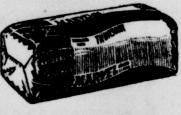
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Tea Full Flavored and Thrifty	1/2-Lb. Pkg. 31C
Bran Flakes	15-oz. Pkg. 11C
White House Evap. Ideal for Infant Feeding	10 Tall Cans 85C
Baby Foods	12 _{cans} 79c
Saltines "Baker Maid"	1-Lb. Pkg. 17C
Light Globes	Including Tax 11C
Paper Towels	roll 9c
Bisquick Time-Saver Food Stretch	
Dixie Oleo	1-Lb. Pkg. 25C
V-8 Better Buy By the Case	3.60
Ranger Joee Cereal	2 6¼-oz. Pkgs. 25C
Bon Ami Powder	Can 12c
Flit Insecticide	Pints 19C
Spic Shoe Cleaner	White 10c
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Free Education Is Vital to Liberty, **Dr. Lowndes Says**

Head of State Board of **Education Addresses** Frostburg Seniors

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

and most universal, declared Dr. Solomons

uditorium this morning.

"Public, universal education is the until it was secured. price of our liberty and happiness," After graduating from Barton Dr. Lowndes said. "Unless the eduhigh school in 1939, Lt. Inskeep

Miss Compton, who conferred degrees on the twenty-four graduates, States. Both Prof. and Mrs. Mattestated that five of them were experienced teachers who had completed the requirements for their
pleted the requirements for their
pleted the requirements for their degrees, three employed in Allegany county and two in Garrett county. Five of the group were employed as for the eastern regional meeting of suggested to officials. interim teachers during the year, the National Federation of Musiand one completed her work Janu- cians.

Artive pennsylvania this year, where her husband is attending school; one will continue his education in music, and one has accepted a position in industry.

In her announcements for the integral of the pennsylvania this pears and one has accepted a position in industry.

Besides her son, Robert, Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, a Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, and the George for Raymond Alt, 2 years, who died at Dr. C. E. King's clinic here Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Newhouse cemetery. He was a son of Elvin Alt, who is serving in the Pacific, and Mrs. Ruth Kuykendall Alt.

The following brothers and sisters survive: George, and Mrs. Ruth Kuykendall Alt.

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WISTERNPORT, Aug. 24 — Work of repairing the United Brethren hurch, badly damaged by fire last of repairing the United Brethren hurch, badly damaged by fire last october, is expected to be started within a few days by the Harry W. Foung, firm, Cumberland. Estimated

The purpose of the meeting is to boost membership in the region comprised of Mineral Lampshire, Hardy, in the Pacific, and Mrs. Ruth Kuykendall, Diana Crites, Lucy Porter, Mary Crites, Lucy Porter, Mary Crites.

Besides her son, Robert, Mrs. Betty Swick and Wanda Crites.

Horton Rites Planned

Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, and the George Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, and the George Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, and the Husband Alt, 2 years, who died at Dr. C. E. King's clinic here Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Newhouse cemetery. He was a son of Elvin Alt, who is serving in the Ruth Revisit, who is serving in the Pacific, and Mrs. Ruth Kuykendall Alt.

The following briefly deed and State Farm Bureau will be held in Moorefield Tuesday, August 28, with Microproporation of Priend, Deer Park. The clienton. State Farm Bureau will be held in Moorefield Tuesday, August 28, with Moorefield Tuesday, August 28, with Moorefiel

she said, will have between thirtyfive and forty students.

Miss Compton announced faculty anges, including the appointment of Miss Dorothy Shires, former principal of West Side school, Cumberland, as principal of the campus elementary school, succeeding Miss Valley Service." mentary school, succeeding Miss Emily V. Baker. Other new additions to the faculty of the elementary school are Miss Leviah Daniel, formerly of the LaVale faculty, as critic merly of the LaVale faculty, as critic merly of the LaVale faculty, as critic merly of the LaVale faculty as critic merly of the LaVale faculty as critic merly of the LaVale faculty as critic merly of the LaVale faculty, as critic merly of the LaVale faculty, as critic merly of the LaVale faculty of the Cumberland of the Cum critic teacher in grade two

Following the graduating exer-cises, a luncheon was served in the She is survived.

glee club, sang several selections. liam A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Cumberland. Aden Lewis, a member of the graduating class, played a piano solo.

Those who received diplomas today home. Cumberland.

felty, Accident; Frances Goodwin, 31.

Betty Marie Matese, Frostburg; rumble seat of an automobile in Mrs. Esther Feathers, Kitzmiller, Dorothy Phyllis Mathews, Cumber-front of the Frostburg post office Md., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Souther-Mary F. Meek, Frostburg; about 3:30 p. m Doris Marshall Middleton, Hagers-

tick J. Mooney, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Bahen was the widow of Dennis Bahen, Frostburg mine Worker who died in 1920. After her husband's death, Mrs. Bahen resided with her children in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, but made a trip here each summer to visit her former home on Washington street, where her daughter-in-law, Where her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bahen, now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litman and son, Morgantown, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litman and son, Morgantown, who have been visiting relatives in this section, have returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litman and son, Morgantown, who have been visiting for it trucking business. He retired six the ETO. Since July 26 he has been onthis ago and two weeks ago became seriously ill.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Minnie Bell day furlough he will report on a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Clay-than and the EXTO. Since July 26 he has been onthis ago and two weeks ago became seriously ill.

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Besides his wife. Mrs. Minnie Bell 46 here in the meeting to order.

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Mrs. James Dixon, Detroit; and Mrs. Baltimore, and friends in Ashland, Joseph Kuhn, Midland, Pa.; three Pa. sons, Daniel and Cornelius Bahen, Mrs. Ralph Felker, Eckhart, is Mrs. J. M. Harness. Steubensville, O.; and David Bahen, recuperating at her home after be-East Liverpool, O.; eighteen grand- ing a patient for three weeks in children, and six great-grandchild- Miners hospital.

The body will arrive in Frostburg after spending a week at Pocomo, from Germany and and Mrs. I. S. Alt. Saturday afternoon and will be tak-en to Hafer's funeral home, East Pfc. James Neilson, army air base,

lects in Western Maryland, is listed Eleanor apartments.
In a recent supplement of "Who's Don E. Hansel, Gunter field, Ala.,

tolk music research. He is national chairman of folk his outfit at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Lt. Russell Inskeep Arrives in States For Reassignment

arrived at the marine air depot at Miramar, Calif., for leave and reassignment after piloting a dive bomber on more than eighty mis- Initial Plans Call for Caions against the Japanese.

Lt. Inskeep, who enlisted in the marine corps in June, 1942, was based first at Green island in the Solomons, and later was transferred to Luzon and Mindanao in Philippines. While at Green island FROSTBURG, Aug. 24 - Civili- he-helped to keep neutralized byzation has progressed the most passed bases holding out in the The purchase of a suitable site for where education has been the freest Bislamerk archipelago and in the the future development of a trout

twenty-four seniors at Frostburg path for infantrymen headed for State Teachers' college.

The exercises, which were the forty-second in the school's history and the first under the supervision of this expenditure is strikes against concentrations of Jap troops, bivouac areas, truck and the first under the supervision.

His squadron was transferred to commission by the last legislature. Supervision of this expenditure is strikes against concentrations of vested in an interim committee the which will divide the fund in proportion to commission needs.

While little preliminary work has

cated man is different from the un- attended business school for one educated in thought and action, year. He worked at Edgewood arsenal before his enlistment. fish ponds; purchase and seeding

Five of the group were employed as for the eastern regional meeting of

Union Service Planned
The two Evangelical and Reformed hurches of Frosthurg Salam attacks off the coast of Algeria, pairs.

The Maryland Singers, the college Taccino, all of Eckhart.

The body is at the Durst funeral returned home

Hagerstown; Nellie Deneen, Recreation Association was post- and Mrs. Ernest Kissinger, Key- class of 1938, and attended Wash-

weekend in Hancock with relatives. B. Grant Roby, Petersburg.

A funeral mass will Laredo, Tex., is spending fifteen

be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St.

Michael's Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Listed In "Who's Who"

Prof. Maurice Matteson, who has been active in many musical projects in Western Maryland is listed.

Grant County Site May Be Purchased BARTON, Aug. 24—First Lt. Russell S. Inskeep, USMC, 24, son of Mrs. Cora S. Inskeep, Barton, has

pacity of Quarter of a Million

By MRS. MYRTLE PARK PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24rearing project in Grant county is Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the state conservation at Lingayen gulf, Lt. Incommencement address today to skeep and his squadron blasted a \$1,100,000 appropriation granted the

portion to commission needs.

While little preliminary work has Other projects on the commis sion's agenda include a wild turkey

Child's Funeral Held

Funeral services were held afternoon at the Church of God

Concerning the enrollment she disclosed that sixty-two students were enrolled in February, 1945, and estimated that the number would be increased to possibly 100 by September. The freshman class alone, the seried will be concerned to the entered the navy two years ago. Increased to possibly 100 by September. The freshman class alone.

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East Main street, with Charles L. Mrs. W. T. Moomau, Grant coun-

Nell Copland have returned from

umberland.

Isabel Josephine Devine, Westnesday evening, August 29. In the Mrs. M. F. Gray and Arnold Rexington and Jefferson college. Before
nesday evening, August 29. In the Mrs. M. F. Gray and Arnold Rexernport; Geraldine Louise Glenn, event of rain Wednesday, the affair rode have one to Saltville, Va., to Philadelphia. He recently returned Friendsville; Helen Lucille Glot- will be held Friday evening, August visit Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cahill. felty, Accident; Frances Goodwin, 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Kimble in the ETO and will report to Inwhose degree was conferred in abGeorge Shumake, 67, of Zihlman, Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mr. diantown Gap, Pa., for re-assign-

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Bahen Miss Alberta Mayer, Maple street. Survived by two other daughters, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Va., is visiting Mrs. John D. Shobe Mrs. Lee Hansroth and daughters Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and

> Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer are home Cpl. Forrest D. Alt has returned and is visiting Mr.

Neely Michael has returned from a hospital at Harrisonburg, Va.,

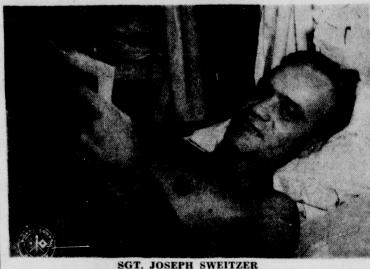
Don E. Hansel, Gunter field, Ala., PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (A)—
has returned to duty after spending War contract cancellations totaling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James street. He will report to Camp Hood. Prof. Matteson, who was invited to attend the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough, N. H., last summer to the MacDowell colony in the securities and Exchange Competerborough (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities and Exchange Competerborough (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. the Securities tomplete a manuscript of American lolk songs for children, was selected for inclusion in the supplement betause of his leadership in American lolk music research.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holben, 74 to the Mullan building, 78 West reported by ninety-eight companies, bringing to \$8,177,608,808 the total amount Luke, were married yesterday at 11 to the Mullan building, 78 West reported by ninety-eight companies. Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Westernport, by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore. The lolk music research. moted to company commander of his outfit at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Mrs. James Hitchins, Broadway is Mrs. James Hitchins, Broadway is

PATIENT IN OAHU HOSPITAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945



SGT. JOSEPH SWEITZER FROSTBURG, Aug. 24-St. Joseph Sweitzer, 34, son of George Sweitzer, 73 Hill street, Frostburg, is hospitalized on Oahu in the Hawaiian The telegram was signed by Vice been a surgical patient in Memorislands after suffering a mortar shrapnel wound in the leg on Okinawa. Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of ial hospital, Cumberland, for the weitzer, 73 Hill street, Frostburg, is hospitalized on Oahu in the Hawaiian Sgt. Sweitzer is an army cook, but he dropped his pots and pans to navy personnel. of Miss Lillian C. Compton, acting president, were held in the school Mindanao shortly after that island been done, first working plans call A veteran of campaigns on Guam, Leyte and Okinawa. By Sweitzer stationed on the island of Guam, in was invaded and remained there for a trout rearing project of some has been overseas fifteen months. He was employed at the Celanese the Marianas until it was secured. plant before entering the service.

gram, statewide in scope and covering two years; the building of farm fish ponds: purchase and covering two years; the building of farm additional acreage and facilities at Huttonsville game and Tomlinson Church Repairs

Cost of Extensive Construc-

Mrs. Horton was a member of the in the Naval hospital, St. Albans, extension of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Horton was a member of the in the Naval hospital, St. Albans, extension of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Horton was a member of the in the Naval hospital, St. Albans, extension of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Horton was a member of the in the Naval hospital, St. Albans, the church replacement of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Storm, is a patient replacement of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Storm, is a patient replacement of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. Mrs. Storm, is a patient replacement of the roof at the rear of County Ray Russey. provide a new auditorium, a science department, a dining hall, a social room and additional class rooms.

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Valley Service."

attending a health conference.

There will be no morning service

Sgt. William Harman has arrived

In the future, all inquiries will be completed.

Keith Shaffer, Romney, is visiting ed has accepted a position in the Steve Welton this week.

office of the Luke plant of the West music with special accordian num-

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Harr and son is employed in the control laboratory

to the States after two year's service Kemp Shaffer, Swanton.

town; Corlista Pearl Murphy, Frost- burg Fire Department will meet iting Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Lynch for John "Bud" Hamill, 77, Piedmont burg; Elizabeth K. Rank, Frostburg; Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy and J. Z. native who died Sunday at his home Hilleary C. Rockwell Jr., Bruns- Engle, state president, will discuss Brady returned from visiting Mrs. in Washington.

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Isabel Murray Bahen, 92, a Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in First Conhas returned.

Mrs. Will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran, will be the speaker has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and Ohio railroad shops at graduates of Bruce high seasy veteran has been veteran has been visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves, more and the same has been veteran has been veteran has been veteran has been veteran has be Mis. Isabet Murray Banen, 92, a pative of Vale Summit and a former tesident of Frostburg, died today at the Luke plant of the West Virginia United his trade at the Luke plant of the West Virginia United his trade at Cumberland, Gary, Ind., and Continued his trade at the Luke plant of the West Virginia United his trade at Cumberland, Gary, Ind., and Continued his trade at the Luke plant of the West Virginia United his trade at the Luke plant of the West Virginia United his trade at Cumberland, Gary, Ind., and Continued his trade at Cumberland, Gary, Ind., and Ind., a

Hamill Kenny, Piedmont, a nephew, attended the funeral. Legion Officers Installed

mmander of the Mountain district. shire street, Piedmont. first vice commander; Aden Camp- Episcopal bell, second vice commander; John Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
J. Thomas, adjutant; Harry H. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkins.

and Mauel Toya are representing dred Conley the post at the Maryland depart-ment convention in Baltimore.

Dorothy Howard Is Wed

Farm Bureau Will Meet on Tuesday

West Virginia Regional time. Session Is Scheduled for Moorefield

within a few days by the Harry W. Young, firm, Cumberland. Estimated cost of repairs is \$5,700.

Included in the work works are divided to attend on the meeting is to boost membership in the region comprised of Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy, and has seen active srvice in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, the Charles from Mineral county sche—Rhineland and Central Europe. In her announcements for the coming year, Miss Compton was optimistic concerning the future of the college. She stated that out of the postwar building fund, the college has the assurance of a sum that will have the assurance of a sum that will her form the future of the coming year, Miss Compton was optimistic concerning the future of the future of the concerning the future of the concerning the future of the concerning the future of the future of the concerning the future of the future

Miss Rizer is Bride en. Bettie Price Malone was chosen accepted for general military ser-Miss Dorothy Louise Rizer, daugh- queen of the club and Joseph Marks, vice, according to Jones. They will She is survived by two brothers, visiting relatives in Baltimore.

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John and Eugene Rosanova, South America, and three nephews, An-from the hospital at Harrisonburg, and friends of the college.

Miss Dorothy Louise Rizer, daughter of the club and Joseph Marks, visiting relatives in Baltimore.

John A. Keplinger has returned ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rizer, king. The coronation was made by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Section 1. They are Madison DeSales Water of the club and Joseph Marks, visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Louise Rizer, daughter of the club and Joseph Marks, king. The coronation was made by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Section 2. They are Madison DeSales Water of the club and Joseph Marks, king. The coronation was made by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Section 2. They are Madison DeSales Water of the club and Joseph Marks, king. The coronation was made by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Section 2. They are Madison DeSales Water of the club and Joseph Marks, king. The coronation was made by the coronation was mad

to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brafford, Bur- ler, Friendsville; Marshall Emmon

ington and Jefferson college. Before Lou Ford, Piedmont; Kenneth Howe, Moon; Oakland; Johnson C. Foster, Westernport; Miss Ruby Rexroad, Jr., Mt. Lake Park. Foster asked Pinto; William James Green, Shaw; for immediate induction and was Mrs. Helen Croper, Oakland, and accepted by the marine corps

Attend K. of P. Meeting sentia; Lucille Greenwood Hayes, Frostburg; Phyllis V. Holmes, Cumberland; M. Nancy Kalbaugh, Frostburg.

Betty Marie Matese, Frostburg:

Dorothy Phyllis Mathews, Cumber
Betty Marie Matese, Frostburg post office Mathematical Mrs. H. S. Judy and other relatives.

Marie M. S. Judy, Clarksburg is attending the stores at Eglon and Gormania, will be held in Oakland high school Tuesday evening. August lake, Ohio.

Hamili Funeral Is Held

Three members of the board of the Prostburg post office Md., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Southers.

Hileary C. Rockwell Jr., Brunskine and Betty Gowland Workman, Cumberland.

Engle, state president, will discuss Brady returned from visiting Mrs. H. Brady.

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A son of the late Frank and black dress with blue accession of the late Frank and black dress wit

trip to Virginia. Personal Items

Mrs. B. T. Watters, Baltimore, ing of prizes Newly elected officers of Victory and son, First Lt. H. C. Watters, Post, No. 155, American Legion, who returned from the South Mrs. Richard Llewellyn and sister Westernport, were installed recently Pacific, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Roland Howes, both of Washby William Rankin, Lonaconing, vice Mrs. H. C. Thrush, 98 East Hamplington, D. C., are here with friends Howard Blackburn was installed as commander; Homer C. Brown, conduct the services at St. James years while the family lived in Oak church, Westernport,

ris, chaplain; Orvil Kazlo, finance Washington street, announce the officer, and William Price, sergeant-at-arms.

Washington setter, almounted to Cumberland. Teachers preferred. Blackburn, Thomas, Walter Root Mrs. Atkins was formerly Miss Mil- Advertisement stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a delay en route with

John Watson are spending a week husic research for the National charman of total music research for the National Clubs, are patient in Memorial hospital, Cumber first president of the Southeast-irn Folklore Society of the United operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russen Devote have patient in Memorial hospital, Cumber in Memorial hospital,

Ralph F. Kahl, Baker in Navy, Is Killed by Truck

Oakland Sailor Last Was Heard from on Island of Guam

Third street.

LONACONING, Aug. 24.-Mr. and

Mrs. Matthew A. Jones, Watercliffe street, celebrated their fiftieth wed-

They have three grandsons in the

Returns to States Pfc. Charles E. Crawford, has reurned to the states after serving

thirty-four months overseas. He has earned the Bronze Star medal

the Good Conduct medal and four

campaign stars. He was a member

of a field artillery outfit of the

Personals

Kenneth Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jeffries, has returned

he had his tonsils removed.

ome from Allegany hospital where

Mrs. Catherine Steele, Main street

is a patient in Memorial hospital

Mrs. Agnes Peel and granddaugh

and Pvt. Raymond P. Llewellyn, Mrs. William Patterson.

ding anniversary Sunday.

Camp Lee, Va.

Twenty-first division

an operation

By GEORGE H. HANST of being struck by a truck out of and Garrett counties.
control on the highway, while in William R. Offutt has returned to

the service of his country.

he Marianas.

His wife, the former Evelyn Stark, engagement of their daughter, Virand a son whom he has never seen, ginia, to Cpl. William J. Anderson, fice educational reside in Baltimore, and recently son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilhad been on the West coast. Also lian Anderson, St. Paul, Minn. Cpl. and sisters: Mrs. Clyde Humbert, signal corps at Holabird Signal membership to organize "to see that Baltimore; William Kahl, marine depot, Baltimore. The wedding will boys and girls who went to work corps, prisoner of the Japanese since be an event of the near future. Pearl Harbor; Randall Kahl, in the navy, George and Esther Kahl, at home; Mary Kahl, cadet nurse, Miami, Fla.; and Ruth Kahl, Balti-Observe Anniversary

Prior to entering the service Kahl was employed by the Oakland Baking Company

Wins Bronze Star

Fifteen Registrants Inducted

Fifteen inductees who left for Bal-

timore August 16 were accepted

and inducted into the army, it was Cumberland, where she underwen Reeses Mills 4-H Club held its announced by H. L. Jones, chief clerk of the Selective Service board They are Harrison Oscar Moore, Members' projects for the year in- Shallmar; Wallace Frederick Bell cluded feeder calf, dairy calf, mar- Deer Park; Clarence Cecil Younkin churches of Frostburg, Salem and Zion, will hold a union service Sunday at 11 a. m. in Zion church, East Main street, with Charles I.

Beginning Sunday, the children's department will meet in Odd Fellows hall.

Beginning Sunday, the children's department will meet in Odd Fellows hall. Ration Board Office Closes bers, although most of the projects seph Glass, Swanton; Willard Kay The War Price and Rationing were checked at members' homes. Hayden, Mt. Lake Park; Herbert Lo-Wentling as guest speaker. His ty health nurse, is spending several topic will be "Mountain Vision and days at Milford near Charleston."

The War Price and Rationing were checked at members' homes. Hayden, Mt. Lake Park; Herbert Loboard office in Westernport, open Winners will not be announced undays at Milford near Charleston. since May 1942, was closed yesterday, til more of the projects are finally Perando, Kitzmiller; Larry Allen

to Baltimore August 9, for their predent of Eckhart, died this morning dent of Eckhart, died this morning music with special accordian numbers hospital.

Mrs. W. H. VanMeter and Mrs. Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Ders by Ronnie and Charles Sneath-induction pulps and Paper Company. Ders by Ronnie and Charles Sneath-induction for general military, services the control of the Luke plant of the West music with special accordian numbers by Ronnie and Charles Sneath-induction pulps and Paper Company.

thony and Peter Gaudio and Frank
Taccino, all of Eckhart.

She was a member of St. Michael's
Catholic church, where a funeral
mass will be held Monday at 9
a. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Durst funeral

Thom is home near Dorcas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flanagan,
Mundsville, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie Flanagan,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker, Uniontown, Pa., were married Thursday
town, Pa., were married Thursday
and Mrs. Leslie Flanagan,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker, Uniontown, Pa., were married Thursday
town, Pa., were Jerome Ayers, Barton; Bernadine Boyle, Mt. Savage; Heien S. Buchanan, Oakland; Eva Anne Cook, Kempton, W. Va.; Peggy L. Couchman, Hagerstown; Nellie Deneen, Cumberland, Cumbe

> Co-operative To Meet The annual meeting of Southern

The ladies' auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department will meet Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Judy and J. Funeral services were held Wed-nesday morning in St. Gabriel Catholic church, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Judy and J. Funeral services were held Wed-first of the week. Coyd Yost was advanced to the station of grand chandrages of the Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Judy and J. Funeral services were held Wed-first of the week. Coyd Yost was advanced to the station of grand chandrages of the Mrs. Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Judy and J. Funeral services were held Wed-first of the week. Coyd Yost was advanced to the station of grand chandrages of the Mrs. Edna M. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Judy and J. Funeral services were held Wed-first of the week. Coyd Yost was advanced to the station of grand chandrages. The members of the board of directors will be named and also two for John "Bud" Hamill 77 Piedro." Swanton; Carroll Martin, Elwood Glotfelty, B. C. Holler, Z. L. Mellott, A son of the late Frank and in a black dress with blue accesD. L. Swartzentruber, Oakland, for board of directors; Mrs. A. P Mrs. A. board of directors; Hutton;

style show and an open discuss will be led by Paugh. Smouse wi be in charge of contests and award

Personal Items They are daughters of the late M

Wanted

Two riders between Frostburg and

BUY YOUR WINTER BEETS

N-T Aug. 24-25

Frostburg

ED. McKENZIE

McCulloh St.

and ONIONS Now

Teen-Age Work tain Democrat and is remembered by the older residents of town. C. Swan Weber, of Washington D. C., recently named as one of the vice-presidents of Westinghouse Electric, visited his mother, Mrs. Order Is Erased Lucy Weber, and other relatives few days last week. br. and Mrs. C. Oscar Hall, Day- By Government

tona Beach, Fla., former residents of Mt. Lake Park, are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Etta Sanders and Miss Dessie Rodeheav-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P)-The government wiped out its emer-gency order permitting 16 and 17-Harold Yutzy, who recently reurned to Baltimore after visiting year-old girls to take jobs on war contracts today as the AFL and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George CIO intensified back-te-school drive Yutzy, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday in a

NINE

Both big labor organizations, look-Baltimore hospital. His condition ing to the future, urged youths to OAKLAND, Aug. 23 — Word was received in Oakland Tuesday by Albert William Kahl and Mrs. Ruth Kahl and Mrs. R Kahl, that their son, Ralph Frank-lin Kahl, baker second class, USNR, work being done by the Farm Se-corder which dropped the age limit lin Kahl, baker second class, USNR, work being done by the Farm Se-was killed August 13, as the result curity Administration in Allegany on government contracts under the

> his home in Oakland after having years. Those girls 16 and 17 years old who are working on government contracts made prior to Sept. 4,

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Steyer, of CIO President Philip Murray and announce the daughter, Vir-

the weekly pay envelope.
The AFL, emphasizing a "backsurviving are the following brothers Anderson is now assigned to the to-school campaign," urged its when the war needed them go back to finish their education.

"It is important for them to have the training they need for future advancement," the AFL said in its monthly survey. The CIO sent out letters this week to all of its locals making a similar

recommendation for action in every to go back to their books. ter, Flora Jane Smith, are vacation-They have three grandsons in the ter, Flora Jane Smith, are taken service, Pfc. Raymond R. Miller, in ing in Chicago for a few weeks Berlin; Pvt. James Jones, Alabama; where

NOTICE

On August 24, 1945, at eight 'clock in the Cresaptown Fire Hall, the Cresaptown Community Association will have an interest discussion concerning the benefit of the citizens of Cresap town, Cresap Park, and Garden

Property owners, renters, and

COMMITTEE

To The LaVale Water Company Customers Due to repairs being made to our pump, all sprinkling of lawns and gardens must be stopped for

NOTICE

the next 30 days in LaVale.

The LaVale Water Company.

LAST TIMES MAT. - NITE. PALACE

"TWICE BLESSED" With Preston Foster - Gail Patrick PRESENTING THE WILDE TWINS Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - "HERE COME THE WAVES"

TONIGHT LYRIC STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY IN "THE BULL FIGHTERS"

ROUND and **SQUARE** DANCE TONIGHT

WITH MARGO WOODE - RICHARD LANE

MIDLAND Music by DOC KENNEY'S SERENADERS

Admission, 40c, tax included

FIREMAN'S HALL,

Passenger Trains Nos. 1 and 4 will resume operation daily except Sunday between Cumberland, Md. and Elkins, W. Va., on the

> No. 1-Lv. Cumberland 6:40 A. M. Ar. Elkins 11:00 A. M.

> 2:00 P. M. No. 4-Lv. Elkins Ar. Cumberland 6:30 P. M.

Effective Monday, August 27th, 1945

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE

following schedules:

Defeats Detroit

Ace Returned Winner

over Newhouser, 4-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

x-Detroit W. L.

x-Detroit 68 48
Washington 67 49
x-Chicago 60 55
x-St. Louis 59 55
New York 56 55
x-Cleveland 58 57
Boston 55 63
Philadelphia 36 77
x-does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit-Cleveland (night)
Chicago-St. Louis (night)
Washington-New York (rain)
Others not scheduled.

American league leaders.

victories.

0 lead.

Feller hurled hitless ball for the last six and two-thirds innings as

he limited the Tigers to four bingles

to hand Detroit ace Hal Newhouser

his eighth defeat against twenty

A roaring crowd of 46,477 home-

town fans cheered Feller's triumph

as Pat Seerey blasted his thirteenth home run with one aboard in the

George's Creek Loop

of-three games.

day contests are:

Turner's Dairy 26
Midland 166
Mt. Savage 15
Zihiman 11
Woodland 8
Frostburg A. C. 7

Savage, Stowell and Deffenbaugh.

The Cumberland Loyal Order of

a series at Community Park.

The locals annexed the opener

apparel, shoes, helmets, pads and

After this is boiled down it is

assumed that there is very little

sporting goods that is not cover-ed by price control.

was varsity tackle at Catholic high

The new head coach is making

an effort to secure Victor (Gig-gie) Galordi, one-time Bi-State

Baseball League star, as his other assistant. Galordi for-merly played with Westvaco. He

was considered one of Johns-

town's best all-around athletes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 3-8; Buffalo 0-11. Syracuse-Baltimore (rain).

Jersey City-Newark (rain)

in 1931, 1932 and 1933, played on

in Keyser several weeks ago.

44,732 See Cards Score Sport Slants Twelve as Tribe Over Chicago Cubs, 1-0

TURNS BACK CUBS

the Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory over

ican Derby Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

A crowd of 25,000 to \$30,000 is in

Pot O'Luck's favoritism springs

London or Lausanne

Brundage said formal invitations

from Baltimore, Lausanne, London,

Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Phila-delphia and informal invitations

AD TO

Len Merullo's High Throw Followed by Sanders's **Double Sends over Lone** Run of Game

NATIONAL LEAG	WE	
STANDING OF THE C	LUBS	
W.	L.	Pot
Chicago 74	41	.64
St Louis 71	47	.69
Brooklyn 84	82	.55
New York 64	55	.58
g-Pittsburgh 68	58	.53
Boston 54	66	.45
x-Cincinnati 45	70	.39
Philadelphia 35	81	.34
x-does not include night	game.	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS st. Louis 1, Chicago 0 New York-Brooklyn (rain) Boston-Philadelphia (rain) Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (night)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)-Pennant possibilities rode on almost every series, and it wasn't pitching lax-ness, but a "break" of the game that a pitching duel yesterday to give gave the Cardinals a 1-0 victory. Hank Borowy and Harry Brech-een hooked up in one of the tight-est pitching duels of the season here at Wrigley field, Chicago, Brecheen and kept a crowd that totaled 44,732, including 37,227 paid admissions, almost breathless.

yielded four hits. A crowd of 44,732
persons witnessed the contest.

Brecheen gave the Cubs but four hits, all singles, in winning his ninth game, and Borowy allowed only three. It was a play at first base that gave St. Louis the break that led the the victory and Borowy's second loss, against four wins, since

Whitey Kurowski hit a slow grounder to Len Merullo at shortstop. In his haste to get the ball to first base, he threw high, forcing Phil Cavaretta to leap straight up into the air to stop the ball. Kurows-ki touched first before Cavaretta had dropped down to the bag, and was called safe by Umpire "Dusty"

Ray Sanders, Cardinal first base-Ray Sanders, Cardinal first base-man, then slashed one of Borowy's O'Luck, stretch running son of

St. Louis Ab	H	0	A Chicago Ab H O	1
Sch'nst, lf 4	0	6	0 Hack, 3b. 3 0 1	
Hopp, rf., 4	1	2	0 J'nson, 2b 4 1 5	
Adams, cf. 3	0	1		
Ku'ski, 3b 4	0	2	1 C'etta, 1b 4 0 7	
S'nders, 1b 4	. 1	8	2 Pafko, of 3 0 2	
O'Dea, c., 2	0	3	0 Ni'lson, rf 3 1 1	
Verban, 3b 4	0	3	6 Liv'ton, c 4 1 3	
Marion, ss 3	1	2	3 M'ullo, 88 2 0 3	
Br'heen, p 3	0	0	1 Hughes, z 1 0 0	
2000	100000	and the	- Borowy, p 3 0 0	
Totals 31	3	27	13	
			Totals 30 4 27	
z-batted fo	r A	ter	allo in ninth.	
			000 001 000	

CHICAGO 000 000 000 000 000 ed Arlington Classic and his perrullo. Run batted in—Sanders. Two base hit—Sanders. Stolen base—Hopp. Double plays—Verban, Marion and Sanders; Hack, Johnson and Cavarretta, Left on bases—St. Louis & Chicago & Bases on balls—
Brecheen 5; Borowy 5. Strikeouts—Brecheen 3; Borowy 2. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Pinelli. Time—2:11. Attendance—
37,327.

REDS NOSE OUT BUCS PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24 (P)—The challenger, War Jeep, owned by Mrs. Cincinnati Reds cut short a ninth Elizabeth Graham, of New York. inning rally to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, before 12,723 fans are G. D. Widener's Sir Francis, an at Forbes field tonight to break a eastern colt; Charles S. Howard's ners on the smaller tracks and is Johnson. The score: six-game losing streak. Ed Heusser Sea Swallow, which worked a sen-

Two Nines Disqualified

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24 (P)— May Land Olympics

game each, are Baltimore, Clarks- cation is announced. burg, W. Va., Schenectady, N. Y., Brundage said formal invitations and Harrisonburg, Pa.

Games Are Postponed

Rain yesterday caused postpone- and Helsinki. Detroit, Athens ment of the second game of the playoff series between the Elks and full session of the International Caseys, of the Rocking Chair Soft-Olympic Committee will be held in ball League, and three contests in September, 1946, at Lausanne and the City Softball League.

ONE-ARMED VET TO PLAY PRO BALL



FIRST LT. JACK SANDERS, who lost part of his left arm during amphibious reconnaissance operations in the South Pacific, is pictured above moved from price controls, except as he put his signature on a contract to play guard for the Eagles. Harry Thayer, general manager of the team, looks on. This contract makes Sanders the first handicapped World War II veteran to be signed by a rackets, balls, apparel and shoes.

"3. All football equipment, except

Keegan's Nags Go to Ohio Earned \$1,160 at Fairgo

Edens Averaged \$99.50

Reiser Succeeds Goldberg By C. V. BURNS

William Vincent Keegan, local wner of thoroughbred race horses, has shipped Ted O and Tie Me to Steubenville, Ohio, where they will run for purses at the nineteen-day meeting scheduled to open today.

The North Mechanic street restaurateur also passes along the in-formation that the third horse in his string, Hot Pole, which developed shin bucks at the recent Cumberland meet, has been sent to the Charles Town, W. Va., track where it will be conditioned for the winter meeting which opens there on Dec-

Purses amounting to \$85,000 are Robert Feller blazed his strikeout being offered at Fort Steuben track pitch past twelve Detroit Tigers to pitch today as St. Louis and Chicago opened an important three game HARRY BRECHEEN, St. Louis veteran Ohio handicapper, will serve

Keegan figures on sending Ted O and Tie Me to the Wheeling session at the conof the nineteen-day program in the Ohio city. Wheeling opens October 3 and continues through November 3.

Cumberland owner, whose horses are trained by Tom Lewis and Bill Cedar, fared very will at Fairgo during the past two weeks when his trio of bangtails finished in the money seven times in ten

Hot Pole started three times and



pitches down the right field line for a double, driving Kurowski home The box:

The box:

The box:

The box a field of the famed American and finishing third once to take

Totals 32 4 24 Derby at Washington Park tomor- down \$320. Tie Me was a starter on three occasions, winning once The race, with a gross value of to return one of the largest prices \$88,250, will pay the owner of the of the meeting-\$50.30 for \$2-but winning thoroughbred \$69,950 if all the three-year-old filly finished overnight entrants start. The distance will be a mile and a quarter, out of the dough on his two other

Since all \$800 purses at Fair-go are split four ways—\$575 for first, \$125 second, \$70 third and \$30 for fourth place—Keegan's horses with a record of one win,

wide open with hardly a horse in the field that does not rate some chance for an upset.

Pot O'Luck, owned by Warren pounds, four more than his principal pounds, four more than his principal challenger, War Jeep, owned by Mrs.

Elizabeth Graham, of New York.

Others which command support are G. D. Widener's Sir Francis, an eastern Colt; Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, which worked a sen
DROWNS TRIM CHISOX

Miss Otto the match on the 17th.

Phyllis played brilliantly all the slotted not take a four-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Knoxbis played brilliantly all the slotted as slow as statement, paid \$5.90.

The track was listed as slow as stain, which started with the opening at the halfway point of the Knoxbis played brilliantly all the slotted not night.

St. LOUIS, Aug. 24 (P) — Al Holling glassy-eyed, but apparent conceded in 1:55 4-5 for the mile and sixtenent, paid \$5.90.

The track was listed as slow as stain, which started with the opening at the halfway point of the Knoxwill open golf tournament.

The amazing blonde shotmaster bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Others which command support are G. D. Widener's Sir Francis, an eastern colt; Charles S. Howard's State Park. Covalli, now and the late of the tenth.

The track was listed as slow as stain, which started with the opening 68 to one shee and of his closest challenger bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

That sent him four swings ahead of his closest challenger Freddie ond. Running Riot naid \$22.20 m.

The track was listed as slow as state, which started with the opening 68 to one shee and of his mich the fermined to go the route. Rod on the first way to finish one under par for the deliver. The maxing blonde shotmaster bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

The daily double paid \$254.50 and opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

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The daily do regarded as a fair prospect on the

"How much did Bobby Edens earn

Playoffs Will Start This query was tossed at us by a racing fan the other day so we In Mt. Savage Sunday contacted Clifton W. White, presi-

Bobby collected a total of \$995 or an average of \$99.50 a day for ten days, which is big money for a youngster. This total does not include eash gifts the owners of winning horses presented to him. We are told that such presents sometimes run as high as \$100 for a win-

that invitations for the seventh Edens, now riding at North Ran-The Elks and Caseys will resume winter games had been received dall, Cleveland, Ohio, piloted an 8 play next week Tuesday at 6:30 p. from Lake Placid, N. Y., and St. to 1 shot to victory in the seventh m. on the Fort Hill field.

Moritz, Switzerland. race yesterday at the Thistledown meeting. The winner was Discar

Among the horses shipped from Moose Teams Will Meet and returned \$18.20 for \$2. Pigeon, Styx, a two-time winner in Sunday Contest Here tle, Silver Beam, Discmont, Mer-rily Go and New Face. Moose tossers, finalists in the rocking Chair Softball League cham-

The first known sports star to pionship series, will play the Keybe named after the atomic bomb is ser, W. Va., Moose team tomorrow Oscar (Atomic) Wright, Washington, at 5 p. m. in the second game of D. C., lightweight knockout artist,



but the tag, however, is not catch ing on the way his manager hoped

James L. (Jimmy) Reiser has been appointed acting head football coach In fact, when the ring announcer at Johnstown Catholic high school, introduced Wright the other evening as "that little atomic bomb" one fan is reported to have turned to of the 1944 season because of the control of another and asked, "What did he press of his professional duties.

An electrician in the Bethlehem Steel Company's wheel plant, Reise

"I think he said he was a plutonic bum," was the reply.

year at Kiski Prep and starred in independent football with the Johns-Under the heading-"An optical Under the heading—All Opach independent rootball will the Ex-illusion"—the latest issue of Time town Collegians and Windber Ex-magazine carries the following item: High. Sammy Litzinger, also a for-"Chester Bowles and his OPA mer Catholic high player, will aswere under fire last week. Retail sist Reiser. merchants, after scanning the list of 1,000 odd consumer luxury items released from price controls, decided that the OPA's mountainous labors had brought forth a mouse or two. 'Sporting goods dealers discovered "1 All baseball equipment was re

balls, mitts, gloves, bats, apparel and "2. All tennis equipment, except

Allegany Football Candidates To Report On Monday at 9 a. m.

Candidates for Allegany high school's football team will re-port at the school on Monday at 9 a. m., it was announced 46,477 Fans See Cleveland last evening by Coach Walter

The A.H.S. mentor said that a greater part of the morning will be taken up by the distribution of uniforms and equipment. The afternoon will be devoted to conditioning exer-

cises and fundamentals.

Two sessions will be held daily and the first scrimmage is scheduled for next Friday. Bowers expects about thirty-

five candidates to report.

Allegany will launch its 1945 campaign by playing Somerset, Pa., high school here on either September 21 or 22. A definite date will be set when the local coaches hold their annual pow-

Babe Zaharias CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (P)—Rapid Robert Feller blazed his strikeout night in his first major league appearance after nearly four years Upsets Champ in the navy to hurl the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 2 victory over the

Defeats Dorothy Germain In Western Golf, 5-3

By JERRY LISKA LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 24 (A)-Incomparable Babe Didrikson Zaharias proved she was only playing 'possum, after all,

first inning to give Cleveland 2 to in the women's After Detroit tied the score on western amateur three hits in the third, the Tribe golf tournament as tallied single markers in the bottom she bowled over half of the inning and in the fifth defending chamto give Feller a comfortable margin, pion Dorothy Germain, of Philadel-A phia, 5 and 3, in today's semi-final round

The former Olympic track star from Los Angeles. shooting for her o first western ama-

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Totais 32 4 24 13
x-batted for Webb in ninth.
xxx-batted for Richards in ninth.
DETROIT ... 002 000 000—2
CLEVELAND ... 201 010 00x—4
Runs—Outlaw, Richards, Rocco 2, Seerey, Heath. Error—Cihocki. Runs batted in—Borom, Cramer, Seerey 2, Meyer, Ross. Two base hits—Ross, Richards, Rocco.
Heath. Three base hit—Cramer. Home run—Seerey. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Newhouser 4, Feller 5. Strikeouts—Newhouser 6, Feller 12. Wild pitch—Newhouser 1, Feller 5. Strikeouts—Newhouser 6, Feller 12. Wild pitch—Newhouser 1, Feller 12. Attendance—46,477.

Miss Otto, a senior at Northwestern university, trailed Miss Suggs by a hole at the turn, but won the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth to move ahead by two holes. The next three holes were halved, giving Miss Otto, a senior at Northwest- Lead to Four Strokes ern university, trailed Miss Suggs In Knoxville Open by a hole at the turn, but won the next three holes were halved, giving

sixty-fourth national men's singles tennis championships, which were planned as another compact 32-slipped to a four over par but that slipped to a four over par but that gave him a total of 144 — eight few years, grew into a forty-eight-strokes back of Nelson.

Forest Hills and runs through Labor little Tony Penna, of Dayton, O., day. The women's singles were kept for third place. Tony shot a 73 to far for the Bainbridge Naval Trainlink with his earlier 68.

Prostburg and Midland will face quarter lines. He drew a list zibliman in Midland in the second round bye and will oppose Pfc. able pitchers for tomorrow's games, will be decided on the best two-out- his opening match. Miss Betz will with won and lost records in particles. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)—Probable and 1944. Not one of the men that ran up with the station's record to seventeen with second on the best two-out- list opening match. Miss Betz will with won and lost records in particular and the second of the men that ran up with the station's record to seventeen with the second of the men that ran up with the station's record to seventeen with the second of the men that ran up with the second of the men that r start against youthful Betty Rosen- entheses Probable batteries for this Sun-ay contests are: quest, of South Orange, N. J. Other seeded men players include

Midland, Warnick and Smith; Zihl-man, Caton and Eisentrout. FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS FURNITURE OF TEAMS Norfolk, Va.; Frank X. Shields, New York; Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Bowarmy Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Chiman (10-7) vs Ostermueller (3-2) cago, and Air Cadet Robert Falken-burg, Hollywood, Calif. Jack Mc-Manis and J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, who were ranked ninth and tenth nationally last year, were not

Baseball's BIG SIX

By The Associated Press

BATTING

G AB R H Pct.

Holmes, Braves ... 121 500 110 184 .368
Cavarretta, Cubs ... 107 406 83 146 .369.
Rosen, Dodgers ... 110 456 96 156 .341
Cuccinello, W. Sox ... 96 326 43 106 .325
Case, Senators ... 92 377 56 119 .316
Estalella, Athletics ... 93 335 37 103 .307
MOME RUNS

National League
Holmes, Braves ... 25
Workman, Braves ... 12 Adams, Cardinais ... 18 R. Johnson, R.S. ... 12
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National League
Walker, Dodgers...98 Binks, Senators...74
Holimes, Braves...96 x-Stephens, Br'ns.76

Don Englebry, Ohio Gunner, Cops Grand American Handicap VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24 (AP)-Don Englebry, of Vermillion, O., shot 99x100 targets today to win

the 1945 Grand American Handicap trapshoot. Englebry, the Ohio state chamon, missed his tenth bird and then broke 90 in a row to nose out S. Dale Pierce, of Geneseo,

l. Pierce broke 98x100. This was the first major trapshoot title won by Englebry, a restaurant owner in Vermillion. He succeeded Leslie C. Jepson, of Dwight, Ill., as the Grand American champion.

Host to Midland **Here Tomorrow**

Reds Invade Lonaconing: Four Games Listed in Midget League

Manager Charley Doyle's pace setting Queen City Brewers will re-turn to their home lot tomorrow to hosts to the Midland Indians in a Pen-Mar Baseball League contest scheduled for 3 p. m. at Stitcher

With Howard "Lefty" Bill slated to toe the slab, seeking his seventh straight triumph, the league lead-ers have been installed as favorites to win over a Midland outfit that has dropped seven successive games since the second half race got under way, including a double setback at the hands of the local American Le-gion nine last Sunday.

Reds Invade Coney The Brewers played away from home the past two Sundays, splitt-ing a double bill with Lonaconing last week and defeating Centerville the previous Sunday. The leaders have copped six of their seven starts in the second half.

Lonaconing, trailing the Brewers by one full game, will do battle with Centerville in an important game

Brewers last week, 4-3.
The Cumberland Legion and Frostburg Legion will tangle in the Claude Robinson and Johnny Workman are expected to draw the pitching assignments. To Play Four Games

Four games are on tap in the Midget Baseball League tomorrow. The Police Boys' Club will oppos the South End Cleaners at 1:30 p. m. at Community park, Gephart and DeMolay will tangle on Alleteur crown, enters tomorrow's title gany field at 1:30 p. m., Bedford round against plump Phyllis Otto, of Road and North End Social Club Atlantic, Ia., 1944 runner-up, who will meet on Allegany field at 3:30 rallied to dump Medalist Louise and the Senators will face the Royale Dairy at Penn avenue at 2:30

Byron Nelson Jumps

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P) — The ed an even par 72 alongside his first round 68 for 140.

Yesterday's opening crowd wagered \$310,323, or \$84,000 more than sax-game losing streak. Ed Heusser which worked a seafair prospect on the timited the home team to eight scattered hits for his ninth win of the season. The score:

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man event today as the draw was Jug McSapden added his 71 to a Four Football Games first day 70 for a halfway score of The tourney starts Tuesday at 141, that placed him in a tie with

National League

New York at Brooklyn-(2)-Turner's, Henry and Geis; Mt. William Talbert, of Indianapolis, Feldman (10-12) and Zabala (1-2) avage, Stowell and Deffenbaugh, runner-up to Parker last year and didland, Warnick and Smith; Zihl-winner of most of this season's Boston at Philadelphia—(2-twimajor tourneys; Pancho Segura, of night)—Lee (7-7) and Hutchings Ecuador; Navy Lt. Gardnar Mulloy. (6-6) vs Sproull (3-7) and Barrett

> St. Louis at Chicago-Burkhardt (14-7) vs Prim (9-5). American League Washington at New York—(2)— Leonard (14-5) and Niggeling (6-10)

Bonham (5-10) and Bevens

Philadelphia at Boston—Flores (6-6) vs Heflin (2-7) Chicago at St. Louis—(night)—Caldwell (5-5) s Hollingsworth (8-6) Only games scheduled

Queen City Plays Rocky Graziano Flattens Cochrane in Tenth Round

HOOP JR. RETIRES



Centerville in an important game tomorrow in Lonaconing. This game will likely develop into a mound duel between the veteran Pat Corrigan and Mel Nee and should attract a large crowd. Pat beat Centerville on July 22 by the score of 11-3 and he mastered the Brewers last week 4.2 Men at the stand that the stand of the

Greenridge farm at Lexington, Ky. largest gate of the year, \$100,469, to watch the bout turn into a slaughter

At Marlboro Track

Double Payoff on Running Riot and Famas Time Is \$254.50

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 24 (P) — K. Wynkoop's Alhalon, with Jockey Patsy Grant up, won the Mt. Vernon purse, feature race on to-day's program at the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's he reeled drunkenly around the meeting here. Catching J. K. Lynch's Glaster in the final quarter, Alhalon went

on to win with speed to spare. W. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24 (A) I. Kones's Flange was third. Alhalon,

Play in the Junior All-American Baseball Tournament was rained out today. The schedule will be resumed tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Nine of the original twelve teams remain in the event. Washington was eliminated by losing two games and Philadeiphia and Butler, Pamere disqualified because their players were found inlegible.

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Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 24 (A)-Four

seasons will be on hand when Lt Pierce puts the boys through their paces Monday.

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CIRCULAR BAR

Cumberland and Frostburg

Clary Club . . . on Route 40 Between

New Yorker Stops Champ Second Time, Scoring Seven Knockdowns in **Last Two Rounds**

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (A)-For the second time within two months, Rocky Graziano, the dead end kid from the East Side, tonight flattened welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane, of Elizabeth, N. J., in the tenth and last round of a non-title bout in Madison Square

In chalking up his fifth straight kayo in a row Graziano floored the game, but outclassed champ seven times in the last two rounds, all for counts of nine.

On Cochrane's last trip to the canvas the count had reached four when Referee Benny Leonard waved his hands, indicating it was all over The official time was 2.37 of the round against the 16 seconds of the tenth round in which Graziano flattened Red in their first meeting Cochrane, who had won four of

the nine rounds, was knocked cold, He sat on his stool for fully five

once the favored Rocky got the range in the seventh. Champ Tires in Seventh

In the seventh the champ seemed to tire. He had kept at top speed to avoid Rocky's murderous onslaughts during the first six rounds. The turning point came midway of the seventh when Rocky tagged Red on the chin with a mighty right and followed up with two lefts that snapped Red's head back. The champ seemed ready to go down as

Red managed to evade Rocky's wild rushes in the eighth but midway of the ninth the slaughter started.

As Red tried to back up in the middle of the ring he got tagged. He fell down but got up at nine. In no time Rocky hit him again. ring, getting battered into the ropes time and again, but somehow lasting the round.

Red came out for the tenth looking glassy-eyed, but apparently determined to go the route. Rocky was on him like a tiger. A right to the jaw floored him again as the crowd

Red got to one knee and then bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of was the work of R. M. Gustin's Run-sible he could arise but he did at sible he could arise, but he did at nine and managed to steal a look

Cochrane tried to go into a clinch, but Rocky shook him off and battered him into the ropes. A right put him down for the third time then for the fourth. The champ tried to run away, but Rocky caught him and knocked him half way across the ring with a savage right.

Attention!! KIDDIES!!

Mayor Thomas S. Post Day at the

Endy Bros. Shows and Thrill Circus

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Wed., Aug. 29

Trained Animal Circus and the Thrilling Rides at the Endy Bros. Shows & Thrill Circus, Wednesday afternoon has been set aside by David B. Endy to be known as Mayor Thomas S. Post Day at the All children under the age will be able to ride

on the thrilling rides and also visit the Trained Animal Circus free. Get your free tickets at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Monday and Tuesday from nine till four and Wednesday from nine till Don't Miss This Rare Oppor-

tunity for Fun and Excitement.

It's my treat so come on kiddies and join me.

Thomas S. Post Mayor of Cumberland

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS GSaratoga Meeting)
1—Darby Dune, P. Roberts 25.70, 11.20, 5.40; Carlotta, J. Gilbert 10.70, 6.50; dh-Playful Jane, D. Gorman 2.80, dh-f-Carmelita H., F. Thacker 3.60. Time—

dh-Dead heat for third position. 2—Troth. C. McCreary 11.10, 5, 4.30; utple Heart. M. Caffarella 7.80, 6.30; Stymie aisin Bread, R. Permane 10, Time—Olympic Z 33 3-5.
3—Mighty Master, H. Lindberg 6.70, 3.30, 60; Seamanlike, E. Guerin 3, 2.40; Blue erge, T. Atkinson 2.70. Time—112 2-5.
4—Athene, W. Mehrtens 7.20, 4.90, 4.40; White Wine, M. Caffarella 7.90, 9.20, Sue Creek, R. Permane 9.20. Time—

2-5.
--Field.
--b-War Battle, F. Adams 4.90, 2.30, t; a-Boojum II, J. Magee 2.20, out; pating Isle, G. Walker, out. Time— Floating Isle, G. Waire.

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A-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry; b-K. Miller entry.

6—Sun Herod, T. Luther 6.60, 4.80, 3.70; Michaelo, T. Atkinson 9.60, 5.50; Concordian, W. D. Wright 5.80. Time—151 2-5.

7—Gun Deck, J. Renick 17.10, 4.30, 2.70; Jacopoly, P. Roberts 3, 2.50; Back Attack, R. Permane 3.10. Time—146.

8—Subdued, T. Atkinson 6, 3.80, 3.20; A-Wire Briar, R. Permane 5.30, 6.10; a-First Gun, M. Caffarella 6.10. Time—139 1-5.

ROCKINGHAM (FAST)

1—Jockarando, Broke, Rest Awhile.

2—Jamoke, Mar D'Esprit, Weatherite.

3—Halbarail, Cechops, Fijord.

4—Biel.

5—Manipur, Air

6—Stymie, Olympic Zenitn,

8—Oatmeal, Petrol Point, Gallant

15—Chance.

8—ROCKINGHAM (FAST)

15—Jamoke, Mar D'Esprit, Weatherite.

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ROCKINGHAM

1.—Noahvale, H. Keene 6.20, 3.60, 2.20;
Duzit, W. Mann 4.80, 2.60; Manipulate, F.
Weidaman 2.40, Time-114 1-5.

2.—Stage Line, H. Pratt 12, 5.80, 4; Elias,
M. Basile 7.80, 5; a-Sparky M., J. Lynch
4, Time-115 1-5.

DETROIT (FAST) Scarlet Pansy, C. Chaffin 20.20, 9.20, Wood Alcohol, M. Basile 4.40, 3.20; k Morning, G. McMullen 4. Time—

Dark Morning, G. McMullen 4. Time—
114 2-5.
4—Hex, G. McMullen 15.40, 5.80, 3.60;
Ball Shot, S. Oliver 4.20, 2.80; Prefect, R.
6isto 3.40. Time—114 1-5.
5—Cherrydale, H. Trent 7.60, 4, 3.20;
Double Feature, J. Paradise 5, 3.80; Dream
Parade, G. Hettinger 6.20, Time—112 2-5.
6—Malachi, G. McMullen 11.20, 6.40, 2.80;
Taxi King, C. Ricks 7.20, 3.20; Fox Rime,
M. Basile 2.40. Time—149 3-5.
7—Listing, F. Tobin 13, 5.60, 4.60; Peter
Boone, G. McMullen 10.40, 5.60; Windward
Isle, H. Trent 6.20. Time—149 1-5.
8—Halcyon Boy, E. Jenkins 10.80, 5.40,
4; Over Ice, J. DeLucia 11.80, 6.80; Epee,
R. McKeever 4. Time—150.

DALLY DOUBLE — Noahvale and Stage
Line paid \$47.

GARDEN STATE

1—Tory Row, A. Schmidl, 8.60, 6.10,
4.10; Border Man, D. Padgett, 5.40, 3.80;
Worries, S. Clark, 3.10; time 113 4-5.
2—Rocky Carse, J. Breen, 5.80, 3.70,
4.10; Brother Dear, E. Wood, 4.80, 3.40;
Bally Rag, D. Padgett, 4.30; time 115.
3—Island Nymph, D. Scocca, 4.60, 3.20,
4.50; Goldie's Honey, W. Garner, 16.20,
4.90; Brazado Maid, J. Covalli, 3.80; time 115 1-5.

2.50; Goldie's Body, J. Covalli, 3.80; time 115 1-5.

4—Queen Belle, S. Clark, 9.60, 4.30, 3.30; Get Set, A. Daniels, 2.70, 2.40; Diex-tol, M. N. Gonzalez, 3.60; time 15 2-5.

5—Theatrical Boy, J. Breen, 5.20, 4, 1.20; Wee Gray, W. Garner, 19.10, 11.40; Raiment, S. Young, 6.30; time 115 4-5.

6—Friend Or Foe, C. Kirk, 8.80, 5, 2.90; Omaha Mike, E. Wood, 9.60, 3.60; Aera, N. Jemas, 2.50; time 147 2-5.

7—Earth, J. Covalli, 8.40, 4.70, 3.50; Paula's Star, W. Garner, 5.90, 3.60; Swami, E. Decamillas, 2.90; time 148 2-5.

8—Guard Ship, N. Jemas, 20.60, 8.50, 5.50; Chess Queen, C. Critchfield, 4.20, 4; Milkfloat, R. Root, 5.10; time 114 3-5.

DALLY DOUBLE—Tory Row and Rocky Carse paid \$106.

Ariel Image, R. Hartwick, 22.50, 10.30, Spare The Rod, D. Adams, 8.50, 5.40; ulwen, S. Birley, 5.10; time 113 2-5. Balladante, P. Remillard, 18.80, 6.90, CONSENSUS AT BELMONT; Shadow Proof, H. Claggett, 3.80, 2.70; (By The Associated ench Lure, R. Watson, 4.40; time (SLOW TRACK)

field.

Lee's Summit, R. Watson, 5.20, 3.10,
Lasting Peace, P. Remiliard, 3.80,
Dai Yit, J. Favorite, 3.30; time 113.

Billy Rolfe, C. Stevenson, 3, 2.40, 2.40;
Willow, J. Favorite, 3.80, 3.20; PloriSam, R. Watson, 3.40; time 112 3-5.

Likeasnot, P. Keiper, 3.40, 2.50, 2.30;
fu, J. Favorite, 5.90, 3.50; f-Bohemia,
R. Layton, 3; time 112 1-5.

a-Tommy's Double, H. Claggett, Paul J., R. Watson, 5.90; ti entry.
7—a-Kantar Run, J. Pavorite, 4.80, 3,
2.30; Migration, R. Hartwick, 18.30, 6.80;
Trim Stepper, L. Stroud, 3.40; time 139,
a-Mrs. L. Wolf entry,
...DAILY DOUBLE—Ariel Image and Balladante paid \$112.20 adante paid \$115.20.

MARLBORO

1—Running Riot, A. Balducci, 33.20, 6.50, 3.40; Miss Addie, R. Kirk, 3.30, 2.20; Shailleen, S. Palumbo, 2.60; time 129 4-5. 2—Famas Time, L. Bakhsh, 11.80, 5.20, 4.60; Rough Amos, B. Leggett, 4.40, 3.80; Gray Call, H. Ramirez, 6.60; time 128 2-5. 3—Sure Gift, W. Kirk, 32, 11.70, 6; Darten, J. Tammaro, 7.40, 3.90; Mr. Elmer, A. Prain, 3; time 111 4-5. 4—Wilton, J. Tammaro, 5.30, 3.50, 2.90; Old Harry, P. Grant, 3.90, 3.40; Miss R. G. Challis, 8.60; time 110. 5—Phara Doll, L. Bakhsh, 21.70, 8.20, 4.80; Charmful, S. Palumbo, 3.80, 3.10; Pilates Punch, J. Tammaro, 2.70; time 111. MARLBORO

111.
6—Gay Victory, S. Palumbo, 7.60, 5.10, 3.40; Clarie Whizz, L. Bakhsh, 6.60, 4.10; Rolls Rough, W. Kirk, 3.80; time 127.
7—Alhalon, P. Grant, 5.90, 3.80, 2.30; Glaster, A. Prain, 5.20, 2.80; a-Flange, G. Smith, 2.30; time 155 4-5.
a-J. Fred Adams, Jr., and W. I. Jones entry.
8—River Bang, G. Smith, 6.10, 3.90, 3.60; Great Play, J. Hernandez, 4.90, 3.60; Great Play, J. Hernandez, 4.90, 3.60; The General, G. Challis, 5.80; time 156 4-5, DAILY DOUBLE—Running, Riot. and Famas Time paid \$254.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—Running. Riot. and Famas Time paid \$254.56.

WASHINGTON FARK

1—Thunder Hoof, J. Higley, 78.40, 17, 16.80; Little Nip, G. South, 3.20, 2.60; Shoot First, S. Brooks, 2.0, 9.80; Bell Cail. R. Campbell, 4.40; time 153.

3—Patruska, G. South, 22, 10.40, 8; Silver Toy, O. Grohs, 15.20, 10.20; v. Twillight, F. A. Smith, 5.60; time 112 2-5. 4—Walkie Talkie, G. South, 7, 4.20, 3.20; Session, S. Brooks, 4.80, 3.40; Mideau, J. W. Martin, 6; time 139.

5—Burgoolette, W. Emery, 18.60, 8, 4.60; Sameron, C. Hooper, 8.40, 4.80; Handy Lad, S. Brooks, 2.80; time 114 4-5.

6—Diderod, J. Fosada, 5, 3.60, 3; Toy-Quay, R. Campbell, 15.20, 5.80; Full Cry. A. Bodiou, 3.80; time 138.

7—Black Pepper, S. Brooks, 11.40, 5, 3.60; Wallflower, A. Bodiou, 4.20, 3.60; In The Bag, W. Emery, 4.40; time 124 2-5. 8—Echo Beach, O. Grohs, 9, 5.40, 5; The McClain, R. Campbell, 4, 3.20; Tusco, 8, Brooks, 5; time 146 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Thunder Hoof and Bud-On paid \$1.00.

winner ran the mile in 1:38.

Diderod took the lead at the

\$3 while Toy-Quay was \$15.20 and \$5.80 and Full Cry was \$3.80.

A large daily double was written into the records when Thunder Hoof, at \$78.40, combined with Bud-Quay \$16.80 to provide with On, at \$16.80, to provide a twin pay which amounted to \$1,062. It was the second double paying more than a thousand dollars this week

Woodcock Scores K. O.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24. (P) — Bruce Woodcock, British and Empire heavyweight champion, won on a technical knockout over the Irish 301 with rounds of 74-77-76-74. heavyweight champion, Martin Thornton, at the end of the third round of a ten-round non-title bout Bill Branch, of Leicester, leader for tonight. It was Woodcock's first 36 holes, finished with rounds of fight since he won the British title. 81 and 78 for a 307 aggregate,

LINEUP FOR SARATOGA CUP TODAY

BELMONT PARK, New York, Aug. 24 (A)-Following is the line-up for the Saratoga cup to be run Saturday: The Saratoga cup; purse \$25,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.

Horse Atkinson Havahome stable 5-2 Mrs. E. D. Jacobs 126 Longden 2-1 Olympic Zenith W. Helis Wright Mehrtens T. B. Martin

Marlboro Entries FIRST POST: 2:30 PEW BY BUCK WEAVER THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

BELMONT (SLOW)

1—Archer, Sea Wolf, Bullgar,
2—Mahmoudess, Febridge, Great Power,
3—No selections,
4—Blen Pal, Jacobe, Humoresque,
5—Manipur, Air Hero, Degage,
6—Stymie, Olympic Zenith, Eurasian,
7—True North, Alabama, Tarpan,
8—Oatmeal, Petrol Point, Gallant

Wise Long Legs

BEST BET—Castleman.

DETROIT (FAST)

1—Through Train, Charge, Bright value and Loser Enos K. Mitza

x-Interrupt value and x-Interrupt value. 2-Moonlite Bobby, Royal One, Smarty. 2—Moonite Booby, Royal One, Smarty,
3—Henry Knight, Connaught, Ed M.
4—Cashier, Green Shed, Sweet Rythm.
5—Wise Paisano, Quaker, Court Flash.
6—Witchwork, Glaudstader, Stippler.
7—Meneither, Sweep Swinger, Fiddler's x-Milk Toast a-Light Glance

WASHINGTON PARK (FAST)
1—Eifel Tower, Plucky Lea, Easy Reel-

7—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. x-Tacaro Identy 102 Ramses x-Remolee 110 Idle Gossip Titian 117 Chat Hopkins 8—Porpoise, Grenouille, Vanflag. 9—Happy Hour Entry, Mighty Lucky,

1-Jittery Joe, Casset, Late Time. 2-Reply Brief, Depth Charge, Flor-

Rockingham Entries

xxxTrimdem 104 Rest Awhile
xxHadastar 115 Veris
xxxBroke 108 High Plaid
Tracer Bullet 111 Fighting Mac
Jockarando 117 Discouraged
What Happened 111 Question Man 2-\$1,800, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f. xxxBlue Line 101 Jamoke Augustina 108 Evelyn Rolls xxCountess Wise 106 Lunch Date Weatherite 111 Mar D'Esprit Grim and Gay 108

Party.
7-Misflying, Boy Soldier, F. B. Eye.
8-Scotch Trap, Milk Route, Cab Sir.
BEST BET-Scotch Trap.

(SLOW TRACK) (SLOW TRACK)

1—Medal, Dirl, Cable.

2—Triton, Lost Control, Tarawa.

3—Clark Entry, Beneksar, Mercator.

4—Pheecia, Blenel, Blen Pal.

5—Our Bully, Manipur, Napalm.

6—Bankrupt, Olympic Zenith, Stymie.

7—Tarpan, True North, Alabama.

8—Oatmeal, Spoon Bread, Chance Mate.

BEST BET—Oatmeal.

WASHINGTON PARK reeling.

2—Uncle Rob, Battlefire, Trademark.
3—Good Blood, Expediter, Snow Boots.
4—Aladea, Fly Off, Dinner Guest.
5—Leavenworth, King Epithet, Americon Flyer.
6—Quick Reward, Chipamink, Tawny
Landslide
Ladv.

6—Quick Reward, Chipaminik, Jawas, Lady. 7—War Jeep. Pot O' Luck, Sea Swallow. 8—Silvery Moon, Grenouille, Baby Gold. 9—Donna Brand, Mighty Lucky, Damos. BEST BET—Quick Reward.

GARDEN STATE CONSENSUS
(By The Associated Press) (GOD)

1—Hay-Jay, Hard Facts, Gayward.

2—Spartacus, Sky Skipper, Sole Parate.

3—Abiel, British Buddy, Blue Cross.

4—Salto, Blue Wings. Lanlast.

5—Gallorette. Trymenow, Alexis.

6—Star Back, Conrad Mann, Isolation.

7—Swing Shift, War Dressing, Flying Junior.

B-Gullah, Light Landing, Miss Monarch.

Garden State Entries FIRST POST 2:30 PEW

1—\$1,500, novice, and up. 6 f.

Zora J. 106 Yankee Notions
Oles Gal 110 Fold Under
Sway 115 Royal Whirl
Flight Surgeon 115 Through Train
f. Charge 115 Bright Count 2—81,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.
Ples Pat 103 Big Bozo 11
Ackwell 113 Yellow Kitten 16
Xx-a-Fur Coat 106 Smarty
Royal One 108 x-a-Moonlite Bobby
Away Up 108 Ples Pat
Ackwell
xx-a-Fur Coat
Royal One
Away Up
xx-Scots Belle 98 Targe 3—\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f,
105 Stell 102 Bold Lucy
114 Alfhangrier 113 x-Henry Knight
110 Burgoo Lady 108 Ed M.
117 xx-Alagñes 103 Empty Plate
107 Connaught 118 xx-Zo Zo
110 Memphis Bud 113 Dodo's Girl 4—\$5,000, handicap, 2, 5 1-2 f.
Pana Tapper 110 Miss Marianna
a-Cashier 114 Niece Sue
Sweet Rythm 116 a-Sira Mou
Petro Gal 113 Green Shed
a-Ankenbauer and O. F. Woodentry.

119 Sweet Rythm 108 Petro Gal 108 a-Ankenbauer 119 entry. 5-\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. xx-Hopeful Reward xx-a-Court Flash 103 98 Quaker 113 Goober Lad 108 Islam Girl 108 Wise Paisano 113 Ganado 113 a-Sherlock 107 Hemfox 113

a four-year-old, which races for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harris, got home a whisker in front of A. Trout's Toy-Quay and the Brolite Farm's Full Cry at Washington park today. The primer ran the mile in 1:38.

| Same Galoma | 1.0 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1

Diderod took the lead at the stretch turn and then staved off several challengers to score in a photo finish. He paid \$5, \$3.60 and \$3 while Toy-Quay was \$15.20 and \$5.80 and Full Cry was \$2.80

Cotton Wins British **Pro Golf Tournament**

BRIGHTON, England, Aug. 24 (A) Henry Cotton, twice British open golf champion, shot a final round of 74 in a heavy rainstorm today to

Washington Park Entries

118 Tiger Tillie 115 Fleet Imp 118 Come Back 113 xRiver Trade 118 Cut Throat 117 Plucky Lea Easy Reeling 2-\$2,500, allowances, 3, 7 f. Prime Minister Lucky Colonel

vances, 3, 71
113 Glorious Star
116 Sun Vigil
111 Shrewd Guest
116 xTrade Mark
111 Calydon
113 Silent Play
116 Play Gato
111 xPrivate Joe Ivermark Girl Battle Fire wances, 3, 6 f. 116 xBlue Skimmer 116 a-Good Blood 115 a-On Your Toes 116 Fireworks

1—\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 1-2 f.
Leo's Lorraine 108 Toalbres 1
Chance Oak 113 Fixed Fee 1
On The Line 118 x-Clay Hill
Dyoll 108 War Commander 1
Imperial Impy 113 Mighty Bold 1
x-Laugh And Play Bean Stalk 108 4—\$3,000, allowances, 2, 5½ f.

Joyce W. 115 a-Fly Off
xAladear 113 xMiss America
Dinner Guest 114 Gay Baby
Tav 115 a-Always
a-Calumet Farm entry. 2—\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 1-2 f. Lanter's Best 118 Candles End Mcfonso 113 Pugliist Arg Blue 111 Todcan 113 Dinner Guest

Arg Blue | 108 | 5-\$2,500, allowances, 4 and up, 6 f. | 5 | 8 | 8 | 108 | 8 | 8 | 108 | 108 | 8 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 1 108 x-Refreshment 3-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 6 1-2 f. Long Legs 108 Purple Peggy x-Blitzette 103 Colored Boy Danger Flag 113 x-True Lass Randles Queen 110 Fire Ladder Danger Flag Randles Queen 4—\$900, claiming, 3 and up, 6 1-2 f. x-Hard Loser 113 All Crystal Enos K. 113 Psychic Polly Mitza 113 Frelan x-Interrupt 105 Bastinado

105 Marandan

109 x-Bugler

-Colonel Govans 105 Asham

3-\$2,000, allowances, 3, p f. falbarail 114 Belpast Colleague 111 Sangone

Wise Advice xxxJopier Super Marines Icy Stream

mar Farm entry.

xxxMisflying

Linwood Jim

Detroit Entries

117 Fijord

4-\$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.
Page II 111 Oxie
Onecbill 120 Golden Thorn
xxxHarpsicord 104 Hadawin
Pique 117 Free Transit

5-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

6-\$5,000 added, the Granite State Han-

6—\$5,000 added, the Granite State Handicap, 3 and up, 1 1-16m.
a-Castleman 120 Scottsville bl1 Mason Dixon 105 Momo Flag 112
F. B. Eye 107 Landslide 104
Boy Soldier 111 Float Me 110
Hill Sun 109 a-Spangled Game 117
Dinner Party 114 Bold Salute 107
a-M. Mamorstein and R. Metcalf—Bermar Farm entry.

7—\$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. Landslide 114 Gothic 117 Hero Mine 114 Heat Wave 117

8-\$1.800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxMissmenow 105 Jack Reaper 117
a-Tumult 111 Chow 106
Tatu 111 Alfred Stuart 111
xx a-Cab Sir 106 Scotch Trap 111
Code Mentor 114 xxxJustinian II 110
Milk Route 117 Jelwell 109
a-Mrs. L. Palladino entry.
xx- 5 lbs: xxx 7 lbs. A A C.

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107 xxxDoctor Jeep 113 Omission

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Quick Reward Chipamink Navy Cross x-Zacapet 8—\$900, claiming, 3 and up, 6 1-2 x-Milk Toast 108 Sallapatica a-Light Glance 113 x-Decisive a-Hutoka 106 x-Moalee Bob Hi 113 Walter Light 116 7-\$50,000 added, The American Derby,

118 Icangetit 122 a-Fighting Step 118 Adonis 118 K. Doe-Doe 118 a-Bergolater 8-\$3,000, allowances, Class E, 3 up, 1½ m.
Porpoise
x-Vanflag
Silvery Moon 116 x-Grenouille

9-\$3,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. 111 Mighty Lucky 107 Valdina Malden 103 a-Damos 116 Real Short 8-8800, claiming, 4 and up. 1 1-16 m.

I'll Do 112 x-G. C. Hamilton 107
x-Royal Marlboro 107 a-Don Bingo II 112
Orgullosa 112 x-Whiteford 112
x-Exploration 107 x-a-Ardenell 112
a-W. C. Ricks and F. Buhler entry; x-5
lbs.-AAC. a-Happy Hour Farm entry. x-5 lbs A A C.

Belmont Park Entries

Arrow Couriet 116 Set Point
Arrow Couriet 116 Cable
Senator C. 116 Napalm
a-Liberation 116 Chaos
b-Medal 116 Sea Wolf
b-Archer 116 c-Barval
Bogging Bob 116 Indique
c-Yesnow 116 Stage Star
Alibi Ike 116 Dirl
a-Belair Stud and Wheatley St
try; b-J. C. Clark entry; c-F. W.

2-\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f. 113 Triton 118 xxxLost Control Tarawa 113 xx a-Mahmoudess 1
Stage Fire 118 Vaidina Find 1
Jean Sickle 113 Great Power 1
Seguia 113 Jim's Boy 1
a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and J. Duschotentry. 3-\$3.000, allowances, steeplechase, 3 and

up, about 2 m.

xx a-Blue Funk 130 Mercator
xBisby 134 Look Arc
xxParma 138 xxGrey Beneksar 150 xxDanny
Greek Flag 145 Refugio
a-Invader 139 a-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry. 4 \$3,500, allodances, Class D, 3, 1 m.

Blenel Voloway Pacolet Lexingtonian xxxSpeedingHom

107 6—\$25,000 and up, 134 m.
109 Eurasian Stymie 6-\$25,000 added, the Saratoga Cup, 3

126 Olympic Zenith 126 Bankrupt 7-\$4,000 added, Grade C handicap, 3

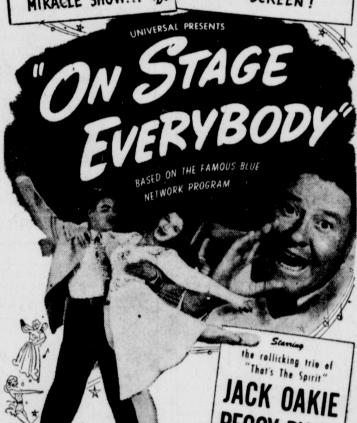
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BELMONT: 1—Queen Isabella, Sorrowfui;
2—Ballotant, Haut Mond, Llanero; 3—
Golden Cross, Chessestraw; 4—Alma Mater;
116 5—Mercator, Raylwyn; 6—Drumuir, Chief
116 Barker; 7—Herodotus, Gallant Son; 8—
116 Lucky Aunt, Reaping Time, Johns Dear,
116 118

ROCKINGHAM: 1-Cute Eye, Star Boarder, ROCKINGHAM: 1—Cute Eye, Star Boarder, Persiflage; 2—Bahia Honda, Lin wood Theen, Mr. Chairman; 3—Mountain Run; 4—Oilie Simmons, Shore Patrol, Y Gun, Bole Surrivor, Count Bill, Unquitable; 5—Blue Line, Royal Die, Augustina, Countess Wise, Doctor Jeep, Fire Kabo, Evelyn Rolls; 6—Will Markham; 7—Blue Warrior, General Jack; 8—Brown Flower, Round Clock.

WASHINGTON PARK: 1-Cut Throat WASHINGTON PARK: 1—Cut Throat.
Drum Call, Static Chaser, High Lea, Bele137 tino, Lord Caprice; 2—Atafa, Bright Reigh.
148 Charlene, Giant Star, Glennport, Swain;
149 Silve Don, Giant Princess, Actress Lady.
Spike J., Cherry Wine, Greenock Image;
4—Fiiry, Rose Exhibit, New Neckwear,
Senator T., Dark News, Danada Red; 6—
Roman Red; 7—Smart Play, Major Jimmy,
103 Private Joe: 8—Biossom Queen, Epaway,
113 dina Marge.

DETROIT: 7-Brushwood Boy

MARLBORO: 1-McFonso, Miss Anaconda Leo's Lorraine, Chance Oak; 2—Hutoka Decisive, Imperial Impy, Exploration; 3— Miss Sunlea, Twilight Day, Silent Rose Royal Mission; 4—Ginomel, Dyoil, Psychic Polly; 5—Pilgrim Maid, Bad Lady, Randles Queen; 6—Tacaro Bras; 7—Rough Feath-ers; 8—Blitzette.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Ag. 24—John Reed King, conductor of quizzes, includ-ing Double or Nothing on MBS and the New York local series, Missus Goes a Shopping, is adding another to his string on Saturday morning. It is Give and Take for CBS at 10, and is explained as incorporating the Missus idea.

Another new program, for NBC also at 10, is the Teen Canteen, a musical variety series using teen talent. The singer will be Elicen Barton, formerly in the Frank Sinatra show. She will have the cooperation of Ray Doray, while Art Ford will be M. C. Appearance of this one has forced Archie Andrews into the new time of 9:30 a. m. The Saturday Symphony of ABC

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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WTBO Highlights Saturday, August 35 7:00 Morning Spotlighs.
7:30 News.
8:30 World news round-up:
8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC).
8:45 News (NBC).
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8:30 The Adventures of Archie Andrews (NBC).
9:30 The Adventures of Archie Andrews (NBC).
10:30 Doc. Duke and the Colonia (NBC).
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10:30 First Piano quartet (NBC).
11:15 Yours for the Arking.
12:00 Alex Dreier (NBC).
12:13 Consumer Time (NBC).
12:30 Aliantic Spotlight (NBC).
1:55 Music for Your Mood (NBC).
1:55 The American World (NBC).
1:30 Sairburg music festival (NBC).
1:30 NBC summer radio institute plays (NBC).
1:30 Music on Display (NBC).
1:30 World of Melody (NBC).
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1:30 Grand Hotel (NBC).
1:30 John W. Vandercook (NBC).
1:30 Parade of Sports.
1:30 News.
1:31 News.
1:35 The Art of Living (NBC).

News.
The Art of Living (NBC).
Our Foreign Policy (NBC).
Noah Webster Says (NBC).
Hits and Misses (NBC).
Fantacles from "Lights Out"

News commentary (NBC). Bob Armstrong and Company

9:15 News. 8:36 Can You Top This? (NBC). 10:06 I Sustain the Wings (NBC). 10:36 Grand Ole Opty (NBC). 11:00 News (NBC).

is to have its first woman as can born violinist and director. Her cast of its Calling All Detectives is guest conductor for the 4 p. m. program will include works of Bee- the last of the series, to be replaced hour She is Ann Kullmer, Ameri- thosen, Schonberg, Proposiess and with another program to be an-

17. Irritate

22. Not so

difficult

27. Vexatious

28. Cost of

(collog.)

passage

30. Grow old

The last of the Salzburg music -Stained glass windows of the festival pickups from Austria is listed for NBC at 2 p. m. Eugen Jochum is to conduct an all-Mozart program.

NBC at 3 is to present the North-

western university summer radio in-stitute prize "Prophet of Disaster." —Bottlemaking is the oldest branch of the glass industry in MBS says that the 9:30 broad- America, and dates to about 1608.

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5. Affected

manners

Dante's

writings

1. A song for

9. To stuff

one person

6. Heroine of

satisfaction

ACROSS 1. Crown 4. Talk 7. Identical

Mendelssohn.

8. Falsehoods 10. Mohammedan Bible 11. Harangue 13. Ancient 14. Punish 16. Therefore 17. Tumult

(Naut.) 10. Measure 18. Color of distance 19. Irritate 20. Bestow 12. Finished 21. Closes, as hawk's eyes 23. Speeded

24. Cavern 25. Abrading instrument 26. Employ 27. Head of R. C. Church

28. Music note 30. Does small jobs 32. A wit

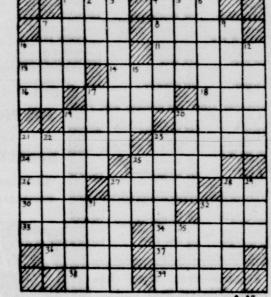
33. Century plants 34. Conscious 36. Emit vapor 37. Telegraph 39. Pig pen

DOWN 1. Comb, 10 2. Wine receptacle 3. Writing

implements

4. Look with 15. Garden tool 19. Retaliates 20. Strong wind AZTECLS 21. Short tails 28. Coarse saws 25. In support of (prep.)

> Yesterday's Answer 31. Cuckoo (Ind.) 32. Foxy



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Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, Memorial hospital. and James Orr, police and fire com-missioner, announced last night that a schedule providing one day off each week for members of the cumberland Police Department will result of a heart attack and set the time of death at 12:40 o'clock. be inaugurated Sunday

The tentative schedule providing the department, will be posted in Queen City hotel late yesterday police headquarters today, Chief morning and was taken to the hos-Eyerman said. Heretofore, police-pital for treatment after he became men received two days off monthly. ill in his room.

said that all four of the applicants lived in the Rada section most of who are certified to take the exami- his life. nation for the police department Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Wright force if they can pass the civil Leatherman; one son, Edgar L.

strength, Orr reported, and would Machmer, Romney; two brothers, simplify the task of providing ad- Albert R. and Ocie A. Leatherman, ditional days off.

began in April 1944 when police and Oldfields, W. Va. The body was firemen asked a pay increase and the body was taken to the home two additional days off each month. In Rada last evening. Interment will The program has been hampered, be in Burlington, W. Va. police authorities report, by the shortage of personnel but the schedule to be inaugurated for policemen

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Navy Still Needs **Aviation Cadets**

Although Japan has surrendered, the navy still needs additional at her home. young men for naval aviation, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of navy ber of Prosperity Methodist church young men for naval aviation, ac-

at induction, thus making great-grandchildren. available for navy flight The body is at Hafer's funeral moldy potatoes.

Former enlisted reserve personnel incomplete. the army air forces are also eligible under certain conditions.

the last semester of an accredited school or other secondary school with expectation of graduation on or before October 1, or be in attendance at an accredited col

V-5 program as naval aviation cadets, Chief Warmee said.

The youths are James P. Twigg, 801 Camden avenue, a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1945. in training at Arkansas A. and M., Monticello, Ark.; James R. Cook, 822 Buckingham Road, a graduate of Buckingham Road, a graduate of MacDonald, who is the son of Mr. ping;" Class 3—"average;" Class 4, and Mrs. G. C. MacDonald, 910 "the beginning to get too dry by description of the des training at Newberry College, New-Maryland avenue, addressed 160 far" stage; and Class 5, the "we view berry, S. C.; George M. Waters, Mt. Savage, a graduate this year of Beall High School, Frostburg, train-Martin, 520 Columbia avenue. who graduated from LaSalle High School this spring and is training street. at Mercer College, Macon, Ga., and Clarence A. Diehl, of Bedford, Pa., a graduate of Bedford High School class of 1945, training at Mercer

Two Injured Persons Reported Improved In Local Hospitals

window at her home.

Attaches reported the child suf-afternoon session.

fered a fractured skull and shoulder

Dr. Ice injuries but was resting comfortably. A witness said the girl top-day include a committee to arrange pled backwards through the bay for the convention next year and the pavement.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad brake- row afternoon. man who was injured in the west-

pital authorities reported he suffered several fractured ribs, a deep of First Christian church, is host laceration of the head and pos- to the convention. The public is sible internal injuries.

A previous account of the accident gave the man's name as Fred Borror, Ridgeley, and stated that he was struck by a train in Ridgeley.

Five Births Are Reported Here

pital yesterday. Sgt. Doud is commanding officer of Barracks C. Maryland State Police, LaVale. Mrs. Henry Stuby, Hyndman, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 20 A daughter was born to Mr. and block house.

Mrs. Jefferson Ronk, Romney, W. in Memorial hospital yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, 416 Other Local News Brand avenue, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital yester-

E. A. Leatherman, Rada, W. Va., Dies

Hampshire County Orchardist Suffers Fatal Heart Attack Here

Edgar Aldine Leatherman, 62, Rada, W. Va., orchardist and farmer, died suddenly early yesterday afternoon as he was beine taken to

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, issued a verdict of accidental death as a

Authorities reported the Hamp a six-day week for personnel of shire county man registered at the

Both Eyerman and Orr added that the schedules which they have prepared are tentative and subject to vestigator, assisted Dr. Corson in Revisions in the routine the investigation.

A native of Monroe county, Va. will be made as necessary.

The police commissioner, who is recuperating at his home from an operation preformed early in July,

service examination.

The addition of four men would daughters, Mrs. Esther Cosby, III, bring the department almost to full Birmingham. Ala., and Mrs. Jean both of Moorefield, W. Va., and one The drive for additional days off sister, Miss Gracie A. Leatherman,

MRS. HANSROTE RITES

Hillcrest cemetery

MRS, EMMA MORGAN DIES Mrs. Emma Jane Robosson Mor-gan, 68, 316 Harrison street, died

there.

enlisted immediately and Morgan, Cleveland, O.; Earl and don't always see eye to eye with assigned to inactive duty until Samuel Morgan, both of Bean's each other on the subject of the November 1, while 18 - year - old Cove; and Pvt. George Morgan, weather, a reporter recently discovyouths who have not been called for USMC, serving in the South Pacific ered. induction may also apply for naval area; two daughters, Mrs. Florence aviation. If they qualify, they will Johnson, Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. for days at a time County Agent R. be issued letters requesting their William Barrett, Groton, Conn.; F. McHenry will start squirming in draft boards to assign them to the eighteen grandchildren, and four his chair and start muttering about

home. Funeral arrangements are

All applicants must have been Race Prejudice Must Be Ended, Five young men of the Cumber-land area are now training in the MacDonald Says

Lexington, Ky., said last night.

MacDonald, who is the son of Mr.

persons at the opening session of the sixty-fourth annual convention the Christian church's Hamp-High School, Frostburg, trainArkansas A. and M.; John
artin, 520 Columbia avenue,
raduated from LaSalle High
this spring and is training

the Christian church's Hampshire district of West Virginia. The
come edgy and sleep poorly. This is
when the state of the forests hits
the Class 5 category, foresters become edgy and sleep poorly. This is
when the woods are tinder dry and
any spark will start a booming fire.

Sites Juvenile Delinquency

W. Va., secretary to the Rev. Ralph W. Va., secretary to the Rev. Raiph
E. Valentine, state secretarial director of the Christian church of
West Virginia, led consecration services at the close of the meeting.
Miss Nola Hiett, president of the
Miss Nola Hiett, president of the Legion, was the only Legionnaire
from this section elected to a state
government, in the roads program.
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the Legion of the Country in th

she was admitted Thursday at 6:30 will be appointed, among them a p. m., after she fell from a second nomination committee, which will submit a list of officers at the

> Dr. Ice To Speak Other groups to be named to-

window of the home and landed on a committee on recommendations, catch on fire. pavement.

F. Borror, 58, Spring Gap, the close of the convention tomor-

Dr. Harry L. Ice, field worker for bound yards here Tuesday evening, Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., was still in a "good" condition last will give an address at 11:30 a. m. today on the subject, "Love Ye Railroad officials reported Bor- One Another." He will also speak ror was found lying between the tomorrow at 2 p. m. on "The Eternal tracks by a fellow workman, Hos-

The Rev. R. L. Henthorne, pastor

More Building Permits Are Issued in County

ville, McMullen highway, will spend Districts act which prohibits burn- Branson Nelson yesterday. anding officer of Barracks C. Robertson, Mason road, will re-ber, October, November and model a dwelling; David Mateer, ber during daylight hours.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Shriver avenue, will build a one-ber of the state of the sta daughter was born to Mr. and Shriver avenue, will build a oneAllegany hospital yesterday ming.

The standard model a dwelling; David Mateer, Der during daylight hours.

Control burning is permissable from 4 p. m. Eastern Standard perry, Oldtown road, will build a perry, Oldtown road, will build a concrete block house; Mrs. C. F. Dolly, Decatur street, will convert means that a barrier is constructed an old brick garage into two and of the persons, including the area to be burning the forester man that a barrier is constructed and admissions and nineteen area to be burning to permissable from 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time until midnight.

By control burning, the forester man that a barrier is constructed as being around as a man's wrist and had ten rattlers.

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The Rain Lover



ELECTED HISTORIAN-Mem-

bers of the Maryland Depart-ment of the Forty and Eight

Society yesterday elected John Ralph Kelly, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13,

torian. The Forty and Eight Society is a fun-making organi-

zation within the American Le-

gion, now holding its annual

department convention in Bal-

John R. Kelly Gets

John Ralph Kelly, past com-

Foresters and Farmers Sometimes morning in Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Arthur Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate at the rites for the former resident. Interment will be in

Heavy Rains Reduce Fire Danger but Often Hurt Crops

The occupants of two offices on the top floor of the court house, just Successful 17-year-old applicants Surviving are four sons, Lester across the corridor from each other,

'ruined oats, flattened corn and

But just across the way, William H. Johnson, district forester, will fold his hands and smile broadly as he watches the rain go slithering by his window.

ond of saying. Yesterday was a happy day for inson. It started raining about 4:30 p. m. Thursday and continued until about 6 o'clock last night. The total rainfall for that period was Johnson's forests drenched and safe Class 1 Day

Yesterday was what the foresters The world we want is one which term a Class I day-a day when the is free from race prejudice, Claude woods are dripping wet and conse-R. MacDonald, local ministerial quently in no danger of burning up. student at Transylvania college. Other classes are graduated with Class 2 being "good but not drip-

"In that better world, young people will be encouraged to follow the arts and sciences, and juvenile dearts and sciences and juvenile dearts and sciences, and juvenile dearts and sciences and juvenile dearts and juvenile dearts and juvenile dearts and juvenile linquency will be abolished," the It's all determined scientifically by now being held in Baltimore.

wiped dry and exposed to the weather on a small platform. Three times a day they are weighed c the fuel moisture scale and the grand conducteur; Roy Burke, Suit- County Commissioners result is recorded. In this manner, land, grand commissaire intendant; the foresters find out just how wet J. Charles Fagan, Baltimore, grand the timber is and how likely it is to avocat;

Season is Factor making computations, of C. Tackett, Colemar Manor, grand course, the season of the year, and commis voyageur; the Rev. Scott

being carefully watched. with a triangle to measure the tionale amount of rainfall. So Johnson was quite happy yes

terday, with water flowing over the top of the rain gauge and the fuel Local News in Brief moisture scale very heavy. He said he felt it was safe to assume that there would be no forest fires in Allegany county today.

However, he did not allow himself too much time for complacency self too much time for complacency at that Like a general who has just on Company sould be no forest fires in Allegany county today.

Speakers scheduled to appear before the group include Dr. Walker for the group include Pr. Walker for t

Are issued in County

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Of Enemy Diplomats

all times, burners must have a suf- the state. ficient number of men and a suf-

High Efficiency Rating

Board Postpones Action on State Medical Care Plan

Commissioners Are Waiting for Word on System To Be Used

Action was deferred yesterday by tration was tabled. the board of county commissioners in the appointment of a member to the medical care board on the grounds that no definite word has been received from state officials on

Commissioner James Holmes be tary training, and asking for special consideration of veterans in income Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson, tax legislation. Jr., did not second the motion. Wilkinson said yesterday that he did not oppose the program, but believed such an appointment should be desuch an appointment should be de-ferred until the board had more information about the program to provide medical care for indigent persons.

The act was passed by the Mary-

the state roads commission, advised the board that a proposed schedule for construction of secondary and feeder roads, with federal aid, has been reviewed by Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer of the commission.

*4,400 for each district annually.

"We hope to have a membership of 20,000 by the end of the year," he has been reviewed by Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer of the commission.

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Limitations as to weight and size of gift parcels are the same as last year. The weight limit is five pounds. Parcels may not be more than fifteen inches in length and thirty-six inches in length and size of gift parcels are the same as last year. The weight limit is five pounds. Parcels may not be more than fifteen inches in length and thirty-six inches in length and

The schedule, drawn up by Coun ty Engineer John H. Carscaden, was submitted to the state commission, Baldanzi To Speak mander of Fort Cumberland Post, submitted to the state commission, Foresters don't just go out and No. 13, American Legion, yesterday with the understanding that prosniff the wind and kick a few leaves was elected grand historian of the jects could be started when federal oppropriations are available.

Codd advised the county board At Textile Union's

ceived from the state tax in order Miss Harriet Thomas, Huntington, gadgets located at Green Ridge state forest.

Medical Modern Ridge State Relations and the Rev. Ralph forest.

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commander of Mountain district of the calculations are determined the Legion, was the only Legionnaire must pay half of the costs, with the

Are Invited To Attend Thomas Williams, Frederick. Supervisor's Meeting

The last instrument used is an ordinary rain gauge—a cylinder ordinary rain gauge—a cylinder

to attend and said he was hopeful as main prizes.

he saw the snake and killed it with

A total of 471 persons, including not the new arrivals will be brought 452 paid admissions and nineteen to Bedford Springs. Central avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital vesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and account of the birth of a daughter was born to Mr. and daughter was b yesterday evening.

gany county has a high efficiency as if Forester Johnson had much of "Rec" club dance rating in this business of using care to worry about.

Friday, September 7.

By James B. Craig Legion Supports **Veterans' Rights** To Gainful Jobs

Resolution Offered by Fort **Cumberland Post Passes** at Convention

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 (P) — The Maryland Department of the American Legion went on record today as "being emphatically in favor of such legislation as shall guarantee to all honorably discharged veterans their rights to gainful employment as presently interpreted by the Se-

lective Service act."

That and dozens of other resolutions were passed at a business meeting, now holding its twenty-seventh annual convention in Balti-

A victory parade scheduled for to-night was cancelled because of steady rains and the Legionnaires had the evening free to attend two dances and conduct last-minute campaigning for tomorrow's election, which will bring the three-day convention of the Legion and its auxiliary to a

Joseph C. Cantrel, Bethesda at-torney and former member of the general assembly, opposed Harry Fiehe, Towson automobile dealer and alternate Legion national executive committeeman, in the race to succeed John W. Jennings as com-

Resolution on Japs Another resolution passed protested against the designation of the Bedford Springs (Pa.) hotel as an internment camp for Japanese

diplomats captured in Europe.
Offered by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, it declared that "the very idea that these people are in the neighborhood is particularly offensive and we want those responsible for this condition to know that we and the citizens of Cumberland don't

Among other resolutions passed

were those calling for protection of war dogs from vivisection, opposing the discharge of conscientious objectors from work camps before men from combat areas were released from the service, and against the use of German prisoners of war in

Legion emblem to include a World War II designation.

Other resolutions adopted: Want Veteran's Hospital Urging the building of a veteran's hospital at Fort Washington, Md., the system and that no funds to requesting that goods declared surthe system and that no runds to plus and now sold to the public in are available. Commissioner Simon W. Green more; reaffirming the department's several weeks ago proposed that stand in favor of compulsory militurning veterans in lots of one or

Chester F. Naumowicz, co-chair-man of the committee on rehabilitation, urged the establishment of a reach the addressees by December

an undertaking would amount to 15 deadline. William A. Codd, chief auditor of \$4,400 for each district annually.

Mary Catherine Thompson, 3year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
Robert Thompson, Ridgeley, was reported in a "good" condition last night in Allegany hospital where in the allocated on an instrument board. The anemometer, of the Allegany hospital where in the allocated on an instrument board. The anemometer, of the Allegany hospital where in the allocated on an instrument board. The anemometer, of the Allegany hospital where in the flage, the whole parally in the Legion.

An active David where in the allocated on an instrument board. The anemometer, of the an per cent, three basswood sticks are clude Chester L. Stein, Hagerstown, will be with a request with a request will be entitled to a vacation one wiped dry and exposed to the weagrand chef de gare; Joseph Eah- was done.

Initial Labor day celebration of commanding officer with a request would be entitled to a vacation one that such parcels be turned over to liam E. Meagher, president of the company's experiment of the company exp local, announced last evening.

Forty-five Western Maryland labor or organizations have been invited to attend the celebration which will ed for mailing by private individuals. Other provi be held September 3 in Constitution firms, corporations or associations four-cent

City hotel, will be furnished by the men for whom they are intended. The county commissioners yester- Aristocrats. The orchestra will also the condition of the vegetation is P. Wagner, Hagerstown, grand day received an invitation from provide musical selections for the aumonier; Dr. Herbert C. Blake, Robert France, chairman of the speaking program and the bathing Baltimore, grande medicin; John state tax commission, to attend the beauty contest which will be held at

France urged the commissioners bonds valued at \$400 are planned

Of Enemy Diplomats

Commenting on the recent arrival The superintendent of schools, whose in Boston, Mass., of six Japanese \$30 on a one-car garage; Victor O ing during the months of Septem-youth was out hunting groundhogs subject will be "The Financing of Robertson, Mason road, will re-ber, October, November and Decemon Nelson's Valley road farm when Public Schools in Maryland." government in Rome, a State department representative at Bedford Springs, Pa., where some 150 Japanese are interned, said yesterday that he does not know whether o

diplomats, all said to be high rankficient number of men and a sufficient number of tools to meet any people complied with regulations". Shimuzu; Capt. Yoshisada Shizuno; High Efficiency Rating
Johnson said yesterday that Alleany county has a high efficiency as if Forester Johnson had much of "Rec" club dances will begin tokazu Zumoto; Akira Kato, and Toshihiko Shinomiya



"KOREBA"-That's the name of this Papuan scout. He was selected at random from a sketchbook-diary kept by James B. Craig, Cumberland News reporter, during a tour of duty of thirty-eight months in the in-fantry in the Pacific theatre. The NEWS is of the opinion that its readers will find much of interest in some of the entries in Jim's beaten-up leather portfolio which he carried around from island to island in his knapsack. Accordingly, a series of articles and sketches from the diary will start in Monday's NEWS and will be entitled "A GI's Dairy." The articles will appear from time to time in the future and will give you an opportunity to meet a number of unusual characters.

Early Overseas service hospitals as attendants. The department also voted to opThe department also voted to opThe department also voted to op-A resolution urging that military and naval titles be discontinued by officials of the Veterans administration was tabled.

will begin September 15, James C. Shriver, local postmaster, yesterday urged local residents to begin shopping now for servicemen's gifts in order to have their parcels ready for meiling at their time.

Made permanent and the late J. Albert Hawken, editor of the Hagerstown Daily Mail, was elected its first president.

Others who have served as chairmailing at that time.

Although the problem of handling the Christmas packages will be somewhat reduced this year, since many servicemen have been dis-charged in recent months, Shriver said that early mailing is still essential to make sure that the packages Mailing Problems Cited

The act was passed by the Maryland assembly after the county levy was fixed, and no funds are available, except a small amount that may be taken from the contingent fund.

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J. Nelson Tribby, department adjusted that in his view pacific coast postal terminals will be heavily overburdened unless the packages are mailed soon after September 15 and before the October an undertaking would amount to

Shriver said the War Production Board has approved the manufacpacking than those previously used. four inches

No Requests Needed No requests from army personnel overseas will be required for the ployes, following instructions, voted mailing of Christmas packages dur-

sponsoring such campaigns will not called for an increase from \$5 to Music for the dance which begins be accepted unless they are fully \$7.50 of the Christmas bonus for at 9 p. m. in the ballroom of Queen addressed to the individual service- employes with six months service,

street, was treated in Allegany hos- on. at the George Washington hotel, test in addition to prizes already from a boxcar.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md. Aug. 24 (P) - The war's end silenced a new chemical, flattrajectory mortar before it could spit projectiles point-blank at the Japanese, the army disclosed today.

The lightweight weapon was in the field when the cease fire order came. It represents a modification of the chemical warfare service's renowned 4.2inch chemical mortar, and was developed jointly by the Chemical Warfare service at Edgewood Arsenal and the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory of the National Defense Research Council. The flat trajectory permits

fire straight into pillbox openings, caves, and dugouts. It was made possible by a driver rocket mechanism which sends the shell backward into the tube against the firing pin before

Associated Press Association Will Meet Here Soon

Cumberland Papers Will Be Hosts at Twentieth **Anniversary Meeting**

The Chesapeake Association of Asociated Press members will observe the twentieth anniversary of the founding of that organization at a two-day meeting in Cumberland September 7-8.

John J. McMullen, president of The Times and Alleganian company,

publisher of The Evening Times and The Cumberland News, will be host to the Chesapeake editors and to Associated Press members in Virginia and West Virginia who have been invited to attend.

Frank J. Starzel, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, will represent the general offices of the organization from New York, and a large number of special guests have been invited, including United States Senator Harry Byrd, publisher of The Evening Star at Winchester, Va., Rep. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland's Sixth congressional dis-trict, and Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. Will Tour Lake Area

The twentieth birthday observance of the association will begin with a business meeting and dinner at the Cumberland Country Club Friday night, September 7. On Sat-urday the publishers and editors and their guests will go on a tour of the Deep Creek lake and Swallow Falls mountain area in Garrett county, and in the afternoon will participate in golf and tennis matches at the club.

The annual dinner will be held at the country club Saturday night,

September 8.
William L. Geppert, editor of The Cumberland News, is chairman of the association, which includes Maryland, Delaware, District of Co-lumbia and Hanover, Pa., members of the Associated Press. Geppert will preside at the sessions of the organization.

Besides electing officers for 1946, the members will engage in a dis-cussion of news problems and will near prominent speakers at the two dinner sessions. Program for the meeting is now being arranged. The Algonquin hotel will be head-

Organized in 1925

The association was organized on September 9, 1925, when a group of publishers and editors met in Bal-Paul Patterson, publisher timore. bers of the armed forces overseas of the Baltimore Sunpapers, made a motion that the organization be made permanent and the late J

Others who have served as chairman of the association are Albert W. Cummings, Wilmington (Del.) News; A. W. Perkins, Baltimore News and American; William T. Delaplaine, Frederick News and Post; C. Neill Baylor, Hagerstown Herald; E. M. Jackson, Jr., Annapolis Evening Capital and Geppert. Associated Press representatives besides Starzel who are expected to He added that some units will attend include William O. Varn, continue to be deployed to the Pacific area to serve as occupation Maryland; Frank H. Fuller, chief

Employes of the Luke plant of the ture of a gift container stronger and more adaptable for compact pany voted on a working agreement covering wages, vacations and holi-Its dimensions are ten by six by days Thursday night. However, the agreement was only voted on in part, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that the em-

ing the period from September 15 agreement which included no refera serviceman who would otherwise employ, and not one year after not receive a Christmas box. employ, and not one year after negotiation of the contract, as pre-

> Other provisions, aside from a and from \$10 to \$12.50 for those with five or more years service It could not be ascertained yesterday whether or not these in-

Darwin Blizzard, 33, 316 Paca creased bonus provisions were voted **Atlantic Airlines**

Seeks Service Here

An application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board by Atlantic Airlines, Incorporated, Washing-ton, names Baltimore and Cumberand as intermediate stops on three proposed routes, according to and Associated Press dispatch yesterday. Baltimore is listed as a stopping point on an application for route between Newark, N. J., and Washington, and a route from Atlantic City to Pittsburgh. Cumberland would be the only intermediate stop on a route from Washington to Pittsburgh. Other routes applied for would be between Wilmington and Pitts-

Will Probated

At yesterday's session of the orphans court, the will of John J. Dougherty, 20 Browning street, who died last June 20, was admitted to probate. He named his wife, Mrs. Rose Dougherty, as sole beneficiary

Atlantic City and Trenton,

and Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

and executrix. Drawn November 9, 1943, the will was witnessed by Betty Jane Weimer and Charles Z. Heskett.